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Weapons And Explosives Found

# Three Are Picked Up By FBI In Cuban Plot Against U.S.

## U.S. Makes Plane Issue No. 1 Goal

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Diplomatic Force Exerted On Russia For Jet Withdrawal

ed States is reported to be increasing its diplomatic pressure on Russia for prompt removal of sis.

last of the offensive weapons to Russians would not support Cas- tion if need be Khrushchev, informants said.

made clear to Khrushchev that it verbal support Friday as U.S. viet rockets have been pulled out for the peace of the world." will be impossible for the United Delegate Arthur Dean and Soviet of Cuba. States to move on any other front of diplomatic relations until the

The President and his advisers regard it in large part as an issue of good faith, since Khrushchev of good faith, since Khrushchev Cha all Charles Battle Test Brings U.S. The President and his advisers promised to take from Cuba all the offensive weapons to which Street Battle Kennedy objected and not just the 42 missiles cleared out last week-

Washington officials said the bomber issue is of greater concern than Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

World War II Liberty ship, rocked tainly has the power to fire on 34 cents in nickels, dimes and D. Brainard Holmes, director Sgt. Mann said the suspect is by a violent explosion Wednesday and perhaps to knock down some pennies and virtually nonnegotion of manned space flight for the After Assault Aerial observers who took off at nial that if this happened it would checks were payable to Franklin Administration, termed the flight was bound over to the Grand man. "Fierce fighting is still go-covered by the FBI. He is about 5-foot-11 with a long, narrow, freckled face and slender narrow, freckled face and slender afterdeck glowed red hot from long to the Cuban crisis and mark the long afterdeck glowed red hot from long a rapid increase in tensions of the last reduced as entitled as entitle

Four U.S. Coast Guard planes, a U.S. Navy plane and a U.S. Navy plane and a U.S. The content of the general offices of the firm. Dead in the streets after the streets after the could newsmen the content of the general offices of the firm. Dead in the streets after the could newsmen the content of the general offices of the firm. Dead in the streets after the could newsmen the content of the general offices of the firm. Dead in the streets after the could newsmen the content of the general offices of the firm. Dead in the streets after the could newsmen the content of the general offices of the firm. Air Force plane resumed the search for the missing men from search for the missing men from the IL28 jet bombers is a question. Since he has lost Cuba as and Albert Taylor, 48. The plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question. Dead in the streets after the battle were Kenneth Cavan-flight was perfect and that plans tion. Since he has lost Cuba as and Albert Taylor, 48. The plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question. The plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question. The plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question. The plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question. The plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane and a U.S. on the IL28 jet bombers is a question and the plane Sgt. Mann said police a recording on the assumption the same of the crew of 25. Surface patrols working on the assumption the same of the crew of 25. Surface patrols are search for the missing men from the crew of 25. Surface patrols both of Queens.

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tion of Routes 7 and 30 where he They were the Trinity Navigator, mained serious today, a hospital bound for Paulsboro, N.J., and the attendant reported. Laughton, 63,

Castro Gets Soviet Verbal Support

## Fears Mount Talks May Be Halted By Threat To Shoot Down Planes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Delegate Valerian A. Zorin Dean rapped the Russians for Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechu--A threat by Prime Minister Fi- clashed on the issue before the installing missile bases in Cuba ga, who interrupted the commitdel Castro to shoot down U.S. re- U.N. Political Committee. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit-connaissance planes heightened Zorin called the Cuban leader's that no offensive weapons were nounce that Castro's warning

In Running Fight

In New York City

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Wetzel's Campaign

that a shooting incident might tor- "perfectly legitimate." pedo talks to settle the Cuban cri-Dean declared the United States would continue scout mis-In Washington, U.S. officials sions over Cuba as long as neces-Withdrawal of the planes - the were inclined to think that the sary and give its planes protec-

which the United States made tro in any military action risking He told the 110-nation commitcarries out his promise of on-site United States' decision to contin-

specific objection — dominates all U.S. retaliation. There was a contee that Castro's threat carries not ty, "cannot but provoke universal U.S.-Soviet contacts, including viction that antiaircraft missile weight with the United States. condemnation. personal exchanges between Pres- batteries in Cuba are manned by Such flights are essential, Dean Zorin charged that the U.S. were expected, but none was Two other members of the misident Kennedy and Soviet Premier Russians not subject to Castro's said, until Premier Khrushchev flights were unlawful and the scheduled for the weekend.

being sent to Castro. the fears of many delegates today warning against U.S. flights

> Stung by Dean's remarks, Zorin said any attempt by the United night during the latest round of seized simultaneously States to violate Cuban sovereign-

while assuring President Kennedy tee's disarmament debate to anwent into effect "as of today. Reliable sources said U.S. Am-

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ban missile pot, or if you will, told Soviet Deputy Foreign Min- a pro-Castro Cuban sabotage con-

crisis bargaining.

Chinese Reds

Kennedy is understood to have Nevertheless, Castro got Soviet inspection to make sure the So- ue them caused "deep concern military newspaper Red Star de- arrested because of diplomatic clared the Soviet Union was solid-immunity. The exchange was triggered by ly supporting Castro.

## **Pro-Castro Group Tied** To Sabotage

#### One Of Those Held Reported Member Of Mission To U.N.

NEW YORK (AP)-FBI agents announced today the arrest of Dean said Khrushchev had been found "with his hand in the Cuister Vasily V. Kuznetsov of the spiracy against the United States. U.S. determination to contin- A secret cache of weapons and ue Cuban surveillance Thursday explosives was said to have been

One of those arrested was iden-U.S. sources said more talks tified as a member of the Cuban with the Soviet negotiating team mission to the United Nations. sion were named as conspirators. In Moscow, the official Soviet but the FBI said they were not

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, announcing the action from Washington named those arrested as:

Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, a newly arrived attache at the Cuban mission to the United Nations, and Antonio Sueiro, 22, and Jose Garcia Orellana, 42, both of New York City.

Other members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations named as involved in the conspiracy are Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his wife, Elsa, 20. They have not yet been arrested.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The A federal complaint filed by the it was deliberately blown up by outposts at Walong, forcing out ary devices and other explosive

some ground, the Defense Minis-ban had a fully loaded Mauser

semi-automatic pistol on his per-Indian reinforcements were son when he was arrested. flown into the northeast battle. He violently resisted arrest and area on commandeered civilian it was necessary for agents to

airliners, informed sources said. subdue him. He additionally had "Our troops are offering stout secret explosive formulas in his resistance but had to yield after possession which he tried to swalsuccessive attacks by the enemy," low at the time of apprehension, U.S. planes. And there was no de- able checks totaling \$54,593. The National Aeronautics and Space Jerry Kent, 20, of Park Way said a Defense Ministry spokes- Hoover said. These were re-

flames that presumably still could beginning of a dangerous new per-bers since February and only had space, aimed at manned lunar Samuel M. Chertoff on a charge The Walong positions are con-last year, are listed as entitled alleging criminal assault on a sidered highly important by Indi- to diplomatic privileges and im-

> the request was still being pro-Hoover said Santiesteban ar

ment seized by FBI agents in-

claimed to be a part-time em-

Hoover said that Garcia and

Sueiro have extensive backgrounds

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37 E. Lincoln Ave., overturned

The 1955 two-door sedan was

demolished, Johnston said. Moore

Clapsaddle, 16, suffered lacera-

2 Receive Injuries

ploye at this address.

rived in New York Oct. 3 aboard

He had pleaded not guilty when 13,756-foot Se Pass.

cluded hand grenades, incendiary The charge, filed under state Walong in numbers considerably items generally associated with

sabotage and guerrilla warfare. They were cached in a workshop operated by Jose Garcia at 242 mortar fire. W. 27th St., New York City, the FBI said. Antonio Suerio has

#### City's In Afternoon

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## Fund Canvass Set Sunday he managed to pull a wire setting first to fly the second stage. Off a smoke bomb in the bank Von Braun said the second For Muscular Dystrophy Stage which burns high energy

A house-to-house drive for the | Chairmen and participating In Salineville Wreck Muscular Dystrophy Fund will be groups of other communities are: SALINEVILLE - Two were in-"The problem with the second made Sunday afternoon in East. Salineville, Mrs. Mary K. Jar- jured when a car upset on a stage," he said, "is now no longer Liverpool by the Job's Daughters vis, Job's Daughters. the liquid hydrogen technology, and Harding Chapter, DeMolay.

mer Hoffman are co-chairmen. vass set Nov. 24.

pers to extradite them to Missis- committee which supported him. The 11th Saturn, he said, is the The county goal is \$6,000. About sippi. O'Barr said Dist. Atty. Jes- The Lisbon area man said he one earmarked to carry the 25 per cent of the proceeds will

expected to hurl another Apollo Richard Green of Salem is North Georgetown, Mrs. Arthur He was treated and released.

Miss Jane Royal of Salem is Lisbon, Mrs. Maxine Eaholtz in "fair" condition.

Howard M. Cole of Lisbon, By 1966, an advanced Saturn morrow in most county commun-

township road about a mile from

Negley, Hugh Clinton, volunteer and a passenger, Jay Clapsaddle

West Point, Mrs. Mary Novak. tions of the right ear, bridge of East Palestine, Mrs. Alice the nose and scalp. He was ad-Hawk, Women's Democratic Club, mitted to the hospital and was

Leetonia, Mrs. William Beiling,

Moore suffered small abrasions.

VFW in Salineville will sponsor dance Wed., Nov. 21 with Vince Mundy.-Adv.



PFC. DOUGLAS ATWOOD of Louisville, Ky., keeps watch at his post on suicide ridge as Adm. Robert L. Dennison and Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, commanders of the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba, survey the area. (UPI Telephoto)

## City Checked Hunt Goes On bomber problem is settled. For Slayer Of For 18 From Newark Man Burning Ship

Suspect Possibly Had Been At Bus **Terminal 3 Hours** 

the description of the killer.

Highway Patrolman R. R. Beiter northeast of Bermuda.

about 24 but looks younger and night. resembles singer Jimmy Boyd. build with reddish or sandy hair

in a crew-cut style. The suspect was wearing a gray floating powderkeg. sweat shirt with a detachable hood with two white bleach spots

may have been away for a few Guard cutter Mendota. weeks and has returned home.

said the investigation has estab- two lifeboats buffeted by gale lished the suspect spent about winds and towering waves. three hours in the city bus station on E. 5th St. on Tuesday and that took part in the rescue were HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor abdomen. then took a bus to the intersec-headed to North American ports. Charles Laughton's condition regot off.

Police also have received in Virginia, bound for Montreal. has cancer of the spine. formation a man answering the description was seen in East Liverpool on Wednesday but the report still hasn't been verified, Sgt. Mann said.

Pyle learned the man made a to mark "Buffalo" on one sign and "Erie" on the other.

The bus driver told police when indictments.

the man got off at the intersec- No names were released by the tion of 7 and 30, he started to grand jury as it acted Friday aftwalk north on Route 7.

reason to believe the suspect may of James H. Meredith—a Negro, se Yancy Jr. would prepare the personally spent \$59.66 and re-three-man Apollo team into orbit be used within the county, offihave doubled back and headed on the Ole Miss campus.

ped off a subject answering the for his order to fire tear gas at had charged the grand jury to indescription at the intersection of demonstrators that night. Routes 39 and 164 near Saline "We find that this illegal action riot—including President Kennedy resentative Committee, said it re- is scheduled to whirl an Apollo tional campaign. ville. The trucker told police he on the part of McShane set off and his brother, Atty. Gen. Rob-(Turn to SLAYER, Page 3)

Pecan Shells for Mulching Special 50 lb. bag \$1.50. River- Sheriff Joe Ford of Lafayette named." Blvd. FU 5-5714.—Adv.

lin County sheriff's office, State but still afloat about 300 miles to air missile bases of which the destrian was nicked by a stray for the first time. As on the two and Police Capt. R. H. Pyle ask- Heavy seas subsided after a under Soviet command and the in the robbery attempt. ed any person with information storm in which 50-mile-an-hour control of Soviet troops.

Two tankers of Liberian registry Actor Still Serious

Air-Sea Search Broadened As Sea Calms After Storm

slaying of a Newark man turned Moderating weather broadened reconnaissance aircraft. to the East Liverpool area as visibility today in the air-sea hunt rested on a belief the Russians attempt to shoot it out with booster. help in tracing a man answering a man answerin Sgt. Clyde Mann of the Frank. George, abandoned and burning bring U.S. retaliation. It was asOne detective was wounded in 55-second flight in which the phere.

to contact authorities at the city winds whipped flames on the Authorities said that Castro cer- the robbers tried to escape with of 1.3 million pounds.

set off the main cargo of the iod

on the rear, dark pants and black Air Force plane resumed the

Mann said.

During the investigation, Capt. Two Secret Indictments pasteboard sign at the bus station, using red cellophane tape

Handed Down In Rioting off a smoke bomb in the bank deposit bag. The robbers fled outling hydrogen fuel is presently

However, the sign was left at Lafayette County grand jury, uled for March 2, 1963. the bus station and thrown into blaming federal marshals for The names of the indicted perthe trash. Police recovered the "agitating and provoking vio-sons will not be released until Costs Set At \$1,500 sign and sent it to Columbus for lence" during desegregation riot- they are arrested, under Missis- State Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel's fingerprint examination, Sgt. ing at the University of Mississip-sippi law. Both are from outside successful campaign for re-elective over-all vehicle."

er studying for a week the Sept. Sgt. Mann said authorities have 30 riot that followed the arrival

However, it lashed out at Chief extradition papers. A trucker told police he drop- U.S. Marshal James P. McShane

view Garden Center. Anderson County was directed to arrest the line a related development, the Glenmoor Firehall 9-12 tonight. In a related development, the Glenmoor Firehall 9-12 tonight. two persons and have them in (Turn to GRAND JURY, Page 2) Music by the Rhythmaires.-Adv. capsule. After exploring for buted.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - The the next session of court, sched-

Judge Walter M. O'Barr.

O'Barr, a native of Mississippi, totaling \$80. dict anyone who helped incite the chairman of the Wetzel for Rep- with 7.5 million pounds of thrust ities in conjunction with the nathe tragic violence which fol- ert F. Kennedy. However, O'Barr from Wetzel and spent the same Before 1970, the larger Saturn is chairman of the county drive. lowed," the grand jury report said that "neither the President amount. nor the attorney general was

Round And Square Dance

Two Gunmen Rocket Flight Perfect

Detective Wounded Closer To Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) awhile, they will return to the

-The United States has taken an- circling Apollo and rocket back The search for a suspect in the HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)— tro's threat to shoot down U.S. NEW YORK (AP)—Two gunother stride toward the moon with to earth. men were killed and a third was the third straight successful test | The Saturn fired Friday rose Communist Chinese pressed their FBI in New York City Friday al-Their confidence apparently wounded critically Friday in an launching of the Saturn super- to an altitude of 104 miles, where counterattack around key defense leges that they delivered incendiauthorities appealed today for la seamen from the explosives would not support Castro in any detectives on a crowded Manhat-

> sumed here that the big surface the running gun battle and a pe- booster's tanks were fully fueled Soviets set 22 up in Cuba are bullet when the trio was cornered previous shots, only the first Man Ordered stage was tested and its eight en-The gun battle erupted when gines built up the planned thrust Held To Court

observed them as they studied the landing."

price to retain weapons of section, 35, also of Queens, was host last test of the first stage only. the court in which he alleged the of Walong. ondary importance there at the pitalized in critical condition with One of its engines will be inten-The Franklin County officer

The Franklin Cou determine how well the rocket Commarata's Spaghetti House. low the Indian defense line of the The announcement said equip-Detective Jeremiah J. Howard, performs without it.

28, was reported in critical condi- The Saturn powerplant is de- the case opened yesterday morntion with one bullet wound in his signed to shut off flow of fuel to ing. a bad engine and distribute it ev-The bank messenger, Herman enly to the other seven. In this law, alleged that Kent used force superior to ours after Red arti-Levine, 50, was shoved back by way, the burning time of the in the attack on the waitress. lery laid down artillery and heavy the gunmen as he started to step seven working engines is inoff an elevator. They slapped creased and theoretically there is

him, pushed him to the floor and no loss of performance. handcuffed his hands behind his Saturn No. 5, slated for firing late next year, will be the first Levine said one robber kicked to generate full operational thrust him as they left the elevator, but of 1.5 million pounds and also the he managed to pull a wire setting first to fly the second stage.

liquid hydrogen fuel, is presently the bottleneck in the Saturn pro-

pi, has handed down two secret Mississippi, according to Circuit tion Nov. 6 cost more than \$1,500. The former German rocket ex- The goal is \$500. according to sworn statements pert said that starting with flight submitted to the County Election No. 6 Saturn will carry early on the disease and for clinic and chairman. Panny Pale 44 can Constable Alvin K. Johnston. Therefore, the names could be submitted to the County Election No. 6 Saturn will carry early on the disease and for clinic and chairman; Peppy Pals 4-H canreleased when the judge signs pa- Board by the candidate and a models of the Apollo moonship. patient service for victims. ceived a contribution of stamps for a two-week stay. This will be cials said.

late 1964 or early 1965.

ceived \$1,435 and the stamps team into orbit around the moon.

## Press Attack On Key Posts

Force Indian Units To Yield Ground In Strategic Sectors

numbered Indian troops to yield materials to Jose Garcia. try reported today.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said the Chinese attacked at devices, detonators, and other

It is engineering it to fit in with O. Earl Greenawalt and Hogrey and Rainbow Girls, can-A car driven by Hollis E. Moore,

The fund drive will be held to-

craft into lunar orbit and this chairman of the county com- Antram. time two of the astronauts will merce and industry phase. Coin

Rogers, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, 4-H Haiti at 9:15 a.m. today.

New Waterford, Mrs. Leo Jen- after rounding a curve and going

fire department, Rainbow Girls, of Salineville, were taken to City Boy Scout Troop 96, Negley 4-H Hospital. Club, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

and Mrs. John Cosma.

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Meets At Lectonia

## 1,638 Members Listed In County Legion Council

ican Legion Council was told Fri- grams.

an increase over last year at this success. time. He is county first vice com-

Leetonia Post 131 with Albert Hayes of Post 290 of Columbiana, county commander, presiding.

James Cregar of Post 374 in fare alone. East End, second vice commandbaseball committee expects to meet shortly to try and organize a Legion League. All posts will

county delegates to the national

their dues before then.

the Massillon State Hospital, either in April or May, to entertain vice president; Mrs. Willis and serve lunch to about 100 pa- Swearingen, secretary, and Mrs. tients selected by hospital auth-

fare foster home children's Christ- Georgetown R. D. 1. tions Clinic \$30. This money pre- town. viously was donated to another program. Donations of \$15 each 54 Attend Dance Held Crowned Tonight were authorized for the Boys Industrial School and the Ohio For Midland Seniors Soldiers and Sailors orphans home

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er, reported the county junior 21 at Post 275 in Lisbon with the ance New Officers Selected

Cregar and Robert Patchen, By Hookstown Class New officers of the Philathean convention at Las Vegas, gave re- Sunday School Class of the Hooks-

Hayes reminded that the na- Church were elected at a meet- which he said: "I said shortly six grandchildren and two greattional dues raise is effective Dec. ing Tuesday night at the home after the riot that Mr. McShane grandchildren 16. He urged members to pay of Miss Jane Nickle of Hooks- and the marshals acted with

president; Mrs. Howard Narry, more than sustain that position." bon Cemetery. Raymond Searight, treasurer.

Mrs. Narry, president, presid-J. V. Hughes reported his comed. Lunch was served by the dence to show who fired the fatal mittee of Post 275 of Lisbon and hostess. There will be a grabbag shots at Paul Guihard, a French Councilman Claimed Post 290 of Columbiana recom- at the next meeting at the home mended giving the county wel- of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of

mas Fund \$20, the Child Counsel- Mr. and Mrs. James M. Laugh-

School seniors attended the dance at Midland High School. About 54 Midland Lincoln High school gymnasium and a party queen; Mary Lee Daniels, first Friday evening in the old high afterwards at the Serbian Nation-

"Jim and the Jets," a five-piece orchestra from Youngstown, played for dancing at both places. "Stardust" was the theme.

William J. Hokman, mathematics instructor, was the class sponsor in charge of the dance. William Robertson is class president. The post dance party was held in co-operation with the Circle of Serbian Sisters.

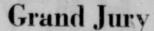
#### Newell Group Plans Yule Dinner Dec. 12

Dec. 12 were discussed at a meeting of the Pleasantview Home-Vaughn. makers Club Wednesday evening of the Washington School Rd., Newell

The dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Six.

Committee chairmen for next Lisbon Council Sets year were appointed and lesson topics were assigned. Mrs. Den- Welding Shop Action zil Walker, president, presided.

Mrs. Evelyn Six was in charge lesson topic was "Aging Is Every Family's Concern.



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ton announced it hoped to file papers in the criminal contempt cases against Gov. Ross Barnett The Columbiana County Amer- at Xenia for their Christmas pro- and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. shortly after Thanksgiving.

Harmon Zeppernick of Post 56 The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of now stands at 1,638, or 601/2 per reported on the progress of the the Justice Department on Thurs-County Civil Defense and said the day to bring the criminal con-Bert Keck of Post 726 of Glen-simulated bombing at McKinley tempt charges. Both Barnett and moor added in his report this is School in Lisbon recently was a Johnson have already been found Jerry Knight of Post 221 of court for their parts in blocking Massillon, 10th District second Meredith's admission to Ole Miss, vice commander, gave a short but no penalties have been imtalk on the programs sponsored posed.

by the American Legion. He said | Criminal contempt is designed the Legion has spent over \$146,- to punish persons for past defi-000,000 since 1925 on child wel- ance of court orders, while civil contempt proceedings are intend-Next council meeting is Dec. ed to bring about future compli-

> Edwin Guthman, Justice Department attorneys and the court would decide whether a ury or judges will hear the con-

At the same news conference, They will make another trip to They are Mrs. Evert Maki, FBI and reports by newsmen which took two lives. But the 7 to 9 p.m.

ing Center at East Liverpool \$30 lin of Erie spent Thursday with morning at 1:25 at the Salem Wellsville, Mrs. Shirley Rose, bond. Queen Will Be

newsman, and Walter Ray Gun-

A football queen will be crowned at the football dance tonight

Miss Elaine Ulizio was elected senior attendant; Ella Mae Wolfe, second senior attendant; Patty Yetso, junior attendant, and Emily DiMaggio, sophomore attend-

Don Miller, senior co-captain, will crown the queen. Decorations from the senior dance last night

The high school's football celebration was held Thursday after-Senior lettermen introduced by and five grandchildren.

Charles Polce, head football Needs, Gary Perkins and Art

Polce also introduced the reat the home of Mrs. Betty Walker turning lettermen who will form the nucleus for next year's team. Midland's record for the year was five wins and five losses.

LISBON - Council will hold a brief illness. special meeting Monday night at

dential ordinance. of noise and asked Council to zel Householder and Mrs. Audrey force it to move but James Davis, McDowell, both of McConnelsville, owner, presented a petition of 13 Mrs. Ruth Dague of Columbus propertyowners in the vicinity and Mrs. Edna Nonemaker of counsel, Atty. John Jack, contend- Robert Farus of Columbus and quired. ing it meets requirements of the Fred Farus of New Concord. ordinance. Solicitor Joseph Barronzi was asked at the recent William Maltarich meeting to give an opinion on the



**Retired Rail Engineer Dies** Justice Department in Washing-

LISBON - G. A. (Bert) Graebing, 276 E. Chestnut St., a re-Riverview Cemetery. tired engineer for the Pittsburg, Lisbon & Western Railroad, died home tonight and Sunday afterday night that its membership of Salem Civil Defense chairman, Appeals at New Orleans directed ton Nursing Home in Salem after a year's illness. He had been in

Deaths and Funerals

the nursing home three months. guilty of civil contempt by the Valley, to George Albert Grae- years operated a feed store here, music from the juke box. died Oct. 31 at the nursing home. he resided.

They had been married 52 years. He was born here July 25, 1876, Bible Class, the Young Men's Ly- and a number of nieces and neceum and the Brotherhood of Lo- phews. comotive Engineers.

Mr. Graebing leaves two daugh- at 2 p.m. at the Kerr Funeral ters, Mrs. Genevieve Sexton Home by the Rev. William Hewof Lisbon and Mrs. Eleanor Al- itt, pastor of the Wellsville Cenderman of Mt. Dora, Fla.; a son, tral Methodist Church. Burial William D. Graebing of Poland; will be in Woodland Cemetery. a sister, Miss Jennie Graebing Friends may call at the funeral Guthman distributed a statement of New Galilee; a brother, Har- home tonight and Sunday aftertown United Presbyterian from Atty. Gen. Kennedy, in ry Graebing of Youngstown and noon and evening.

> Services will be held Monday great bravery and restraint, and at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett investigations since then by the Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lis-

A number of marshals received Friends may call at the funeral ary. critical injuries in the rioting, home Sunday from 2 to 4 and

EAST PALESTINE - Claude erton, Winona, Kensington, New ter, an Oxford juke box repair-W. Beight, 552 W. Martin St. a Alexandria and East Rochester, City Hospital, where he had been Christian Youth Fellowship and a patient four weeks. He was 75. eight other church youth groups.

Jennie Meek Beight, he was born Summitville and Salem. in Ohioville, Pa., Sept. 7, 1887. He was married Dec. 24, 1913, ter of the Muscular Dystrophy the defense. to the former Eva Neil.

mer W. S. George Co. pottery and home to complete drive plans. member of the Covenant United Tuesday morning at 11. Presbyterian Church, Odd Fellows Lodge and the Knights Pyth- Westgate Mothers' ias, all of East Palestine.

two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Mrs. Mollie Craig was elected weapon went off accidentally as Youngstown; a son, Claude D. Thursday evening. noon and Don Miller and Ray Beight, and a brother, Lloyd Others elected were Mrs. Kate ting on the living room couch Hoppa were honored as co-cap-tains of the year by the squad. Beight, both of East Palestine, Gourley, vice president; Mrs. when the blast struck her in the

Charles Polce, head football at 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke coach, were Miller, Hoppa, Obrad Funeral Home by the Rev. Wil-introduced as the new choir discorder. view Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-

#### Earl Farus

Funeral services and burial for at the school. Earl Farus, 58, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Chester, were held Red Cross To Enroll there Wednesday. He died Mon- Gray Ladies Group day at a hospital there after a

He was born in Cambridge to of devotions and read Ps. 19. The 7:30 in the Village Hall to act Frank Farus and Zettie Farus, open at the Red Cross Chapter at on complaints a welding shop op- formerly of Chester, and left here erating at Pritchard and Caldwell about two years ago. He worked Aves. may be violating a resi- with a lumber firm in Phoenix.

He leaves five sisters, Mrs. Ma-Fourteen residents complained bel Lorenz of Chester, Mrs. Haconsenting to the operation, his Steubenville, and two brothers,

William P. Maltarich, 1051 Hanoverton Motorist Pennsylvania Ave. a retired brick plant employe, died Friday at Fined And 7 Forfeit 12:15 p. m. at his home after an LISBON - James A. Smith, 30. 30 years, retiring in 1953.

He is survived by his widow, feiting were: Mrs. Hazel Ritter Maltarich at Theo Keiper, 34, Chesterland; home; five sons, William P. Mal- Clinton W. Fieldler, 59, Weirton; tarich Jr., Jack Maltarich, Lee Lawrence E. Bailes, 33, Cleve-Maltarich and Donald Maltarich, land; Charles A. Gibson, 45, Warall of East Liverpool, and Frank ren; Charles W. Gillis, 34, Cuya-Maltarich of Lorain; six daugh- hoga Falls; Paul J. Bukovinsky, ters, Mrs. Eloise Anthony, Mrs. 36, Avella, Pa., and Andrew Stan-Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. Mary chak, 42, Bloomingdale.

Brenneman, Mrs. Dorothy Prescott, Mrs. Kathryn Williams and Mrs. Jean Ferrebee, all of East Liverpool, and 27 grandchildren

and one great grandchild. Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Martin Fu- tomer, were dancing when he green smoke cloud. neral Home. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the funeral

#### William Hunter

bing and Amelia Miller Graebing. died after a long illness Friday at After the couple came out of hattan, stepped out of a diner carhe resided in this vicinity for 60 3:40 p.m. at the home of his sis- the kitchen, another customer en- rying a container of tea. "My hat years. His wife, Mrs. Graebing, ter, Mrs. Helen Lucas, with whom tered "and she started to yell

de was a member of the First to John Hunter and Ellen Hunter. Presbyterian Church, the Men's His only survivors are his sister Wayne Gunn, 18, who told of ac-Services will be held Monday

#### Funds

(Continued from Page One) volunteer fire department auxili-

Washingtonville, George Boston, volunteer fire department. Columbiana, Gerald Angel and

Carl Wickline, co-chairmen; VFW New Garden, Guilford, Hanov-

retired potter and former mem- Mrs. Rolland Arter, Hanoverton

A son of Wilson Beight and Solicitations will also be held in

Association will meet Monday He was employed at the for- night at 8 at the Lisbon VFW Canton Woman Killed retired 10 years ago. He served Officials will speak on the MD 14 years in Council. He was a drive and program over WOHI

## Besides his widow, he leaves Choir Picks Officers

Thompson of Beaver Falls and president at the first fall meet- he was cleaning it. Mrs. Martha Ann Williams of ing of the Westgate Mothers Choir Two of their three children

Joan Crowe, secretary, and Mrs. face. Her husband ran to neigh-Services will be held Monday Vera Gourley, treasurer

Cvetovich, Tom Flasco, Milan Kovacic, Rich Lake, Don Dave liam Robb. Burial will be in Glenrector and Mrs. Edna Oaks, new

The group will present its first performance at the Westgate Parent - Teacher Association meeting Dec. 11. Members will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7

Registration for a new training class for the Gray Ladies is now the Mary Patterson Memorial. Applications may be obtained

at the office or they will be mailed lected Thursday night by memto interested persons who call bers of the Business and Pro-

tor's permission and pass a free Association's clinic fund with physical examination at City Mrs. Evelyn Burson chairman, Hospital. Volunteer service of 10 and Mrs. Elaine Griffith, presihours instead of 50 is now re- dent, co-chairman. William E.

by Mrs. Helen Bemis, director of tage. nursing service at the hospital.

illness of nine years. He was 69. of Hanoverton was fined \$5 and He was born in Austria Jan. costs Friday in County Judge 30, 1893, and resided here 55 James L. MacDonald's court for years. He worked as a kilnfire- failing to obey a stop sign and man at the McLain Refractories seven others forfeited appearance Division brickyard in Vanport for bonds on speeding. All were cited by the State Highway Patrol. For-

#### SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!

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She testified she and Kent, a cus- side the building in a billowing whirled her through the doorway | Ten staked-out detectives interinto the kitchen and forced her cepted them as they attempted onto the floor.

She said he threatened her with the short, curved blade of a lino- tives blocked their way and four leum knife which he drew from squad cars pulled in behind and his hip pocket.

In his statement to the court, leaped out and opened fire, police SALINEVILLE - William L. Kent said he danced with the said. Borr. Nov. 12, 1879, in Enon Hunter, 86, of R.D. 1, who for waitress "six or seven times" to In the middle of the gun bat-

> she had been raped," Kent said. Leahy. His head had been creased The only other defense witness by a stray bullet. was Kent's nephew, Charles companying the defendant to the restaurant after the pair finished

work Thursday night. He told of consuming a bottle of soft drink and a sandwich. He said he left the spaghetti house at 9, about 45 minutes before the alleged incident. Kent remained, he said.

Queried by Asst. Solicitor Richard J. Clark, Gunn said he knew nothing of the alleged encounter between Kent and the wo-

Judge Chertoff explained to Kent the court's sole function in a preliminary hearing is to determine if crime has been committed and if there is reasonable 8 Of Chester Youth and probable cause to hold you to the Grand Jury."

Kent for court was "based on youth fellowship of two Chester the testimony of the compalining

an eight-month-old baby. Shortly day night. after the hearing, he was taken to County Jail in default of the Presbyterian Church are Karen

case was presented yesterday Westminster United Presbyterian morning. The hearing then was Church, Betty Allison, Gretchen continued until 2:30 p.m. yester- Allison, David Strachan and The Columbiana County Chap- day to allow Gunn to appear for Bruce Wolfe.

## By Blast Of Shotgun

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. Norma Cogar, 30, was shot and

killed in her trailer home on the southwest side early today by a shotgun blast fired by her husband, Garnet, 35. He said the

bors and called police.

#### 780 At Open House **At Midland Schools**

About 780 attended open house held this week at Midland's four public schools in observance of American Education Week. Some 200 visited 1st St. School,

180 at 4th St. School, 150 at 7th St. and 250 at Lincoln High School. Visitation Day held Wednesday was attended by 19 residents out of 120 invited.

#### **BPW Collects \$700**

LISBON - Over \$700 was colfessional Women's Club for the Applicants must have their doc- Columbiana County Mental Health Hiscox was co-ordinator. Lunch The classes are being taught followed at the Lions Club cot-

## Gunmen

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to drive off in a car. A panel truck with two detec-

beside them. The cornered tric tle, Thomas Leahy, 59, of Man-

lor, 73, who they said is the father of the slain Albert Taylor and the grandfather of the other dead gunman, Cavanaugh.

The elder Taylor was charged with conspiracy in the robbery. Police said he had been seen near the scene of the robbery while i was being planned. They quoted him as saying he did not take part in the actual robbery attempt because "I wasn't feeling too good yesterday.'

He was seized at his Long Island home at Copiague, Friday night, police said.

## **Groups Attend Session**

He said his action in holding Eight members of the senior churches are attending the Pres- Mums and bytery youth rally today at the stemmed vase of milk glass Queried by the court, Kent said Bethlehem United Presbyterian The complete special for only he is married and the father of Church at Wheeling. It began Fri- \$5.00 Attending from the First United

Greenlee, Cathie Vogel, Bill Poole The prosecution's side of the and Bill Stewart, and from the They were accompanied by the

Rev. C. Donald Vogel of the First

## Health Board To Meet

LISBON - The Columbiana County Board of Health will meet Monday night at 8 in the Courthouse and discuss proposals for use of plastic pipe for sewage and an ordinance for dumping, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, health commissioner.



FU 5-5714





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shaw or Mrs. Udon.

Slayer

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had turned off Route 7 onto Route

up the long grade when the man

miles north of Steubenville.

Mann said.

ride to the bus station here, Sgt.

Police learned the man appar-

## Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Medical Society To Meet

County Medical Society Tuesday is president. night at 6:30 at the Hotel Wick at Lisbon. The society plans to Seniors Take State Test establish an interest-free loan Twenty - eight Beaver Local fund for worthy students in medi- High School seniors and 16 Crestcal schools, nursing and techni- view High School seniors took the

#### Lodge Inspection Slated

The annual inspection of Chester Masonic Lodge 142 will be Thanksgiving Turkeys FU 5-5500 held Tuesday night at 7:30 at Chamberlain farm. Fresh dressed. the Masonic Temple. Lunch will Oven ready. Free delivery.-Adv be served. Carl Mooney is mas

ment schedule for trash collec- be guest speaker at a meeting a Dresden Ave. sidewalk Friday still are being sold. the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Glenmoor PTA To Meet Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Mid-

#### Students Serve In Choir

lem, students at Bowling Green conduct business. State University, are members of the university's A Cappella Choir Driver Fined At Newell which will present Hadel's "Messiah" Dec. 9 at the university Memorial Hall.

Youth Pledged To Fraternity

Mrs. Oreland Thorne, 208 Pennday by sheriff's deputies. sylvania Ave., has pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, where he is a freshman.

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#### Airman Ends Training

Airman 2C Areta Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uril Shannon, 713 Burford St., has completed a radio repairmen training course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi and is being reassigned to a permanent base. A gradumeeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 163 will meet Monday at 8
Herbert and Mrs. Allen Hughes, ois, may have been shot by a ate of East Liverpool High School, 1983 of the National Association p.m. at the post home. Donald all of East Palestine, and Mrs. hitchhiker. he entered the service in Janu- of Letter Carriers Tuesday at Van Dyke is commander.

#### Navy Airman Promoted

Harry McClure, son of Harry air squadron.

#### Rummage Sale To Be Held

will hold a week's rummage sale Bank & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, Monday through Nov. 24, with the will discuss "Cost Control" at the Chester Men To Meet exception of Thanksgiving Day, meeting of the Youngstown Area at the rear of the City Market Conference of the National Asso-Building. The sale will also be ciation for Bank Audit, Control Chester Westminster United of Industry. held Tuesday and Friday even- and Operation Tuesday at 6:30 Presbyterian Church will hold a Mrs. Deryl Parson of Hambeen recovered. held Tuesday and Friday even- and Operation Tuesday at 6:30 Presbyterian Church will hold a mondsville is under observation Police, acting on an anonymous to correct the hourly rate set for water department laborers in the Rochester General Hospital tip to Cultural Ministry and Police, acting on an anonymous water department laborers in ings. Persons desiring to donate p.m. at the Tippecanoe Country water department laborers in articles may call FU. 6-4402 or Club in Youngstown. John K. Al- in the church for general Hospital tip to Cultural Minister Andre wage raise legislation enacted FU. 5-0739. Proceeds will be used lison of the First National Bank ing. Further plans will be made with a back injury. for the building fund.

**Boosters Club To Meet** 

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17:30 at the high school to com-Plans for a county medical ed- plete plans for the football dinner ucation loan fund will be made Nov. 28. An entertainment proat a meeting of the Columbiana gram is planned. Steve Barborak

Ohio general senior scholarship test Friday at Beaver Local High

#### Wellsville Club To Meet

Hugh Cooper, local supervisor Here's the incinerator depart- of Sulphur Terminals, Inc., will tions Monday: Smithfield St., Or- of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club

A panel discussion on "Juvenile way Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Protection" will be featured at a meeting of the Glenmoor Parent-St., and Elaine Underwood of Sa- Clara Chapman, president, will ported. Harry L. Dinsmore, man- she and Mrs. Alan Leiffer attend- ing preceded business.

Jack J. Mann of Waterford Smoke House at 600 Bar Park was fined \$10 and costs this morning by Squire Harry Lytton 6th & Carolina Ave., Chester, W. of Newell on a charge of passing Call EV 7-0095.—Adv. David Thorne, son of Mr. and ton St. Mann was cited early to-

#### Lodge To Hold Degree Class

John Washington Masonic structor. Eugene Taylor is wor- at 6:30 at the East End home. shipful master.

Dance Tonight At Abdalla's Tavern, Stratton, Ohio. To the Kaddies. A swingin' organ combo. 10 till 1.-Adv.

#### Postal Auxiliary To Elect

the Potters Savings & Loan Co.

#### Legion Auxiliaries To Meet

D. McClure of Wellsville, has The Columbiana County Coun"The Medical Revolution" at the Joseph Zimmerman of East for a couple of days. William Routine Bills Monday D. McClure of Wellsville, it as been promoted to Navy aviation loss will meet Tuesday at Lecton.

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The Medical Revolution at the been and Mrs. Logan Lease Bates, owner of the service status of Ligher P. D. A have been added to the been added to the service status of the service machinist's mate third class at less will meet Tuesday at Leeton- Club Tuesday noon at the Trav- of Lisbon R. D. 4 have been addition, said it wasn't reported to tion are scheduled for presentation, said it wasn't reported to tion are scheduled for presentation. Jersey. He served with a Navy Mrs. June Patchin, president, will conduct business.

#### Area Bank Group To Meet

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Aloysius Catholic Church of St. Trust Co. of Philadelphia End.—Adv. is treasurer.

#### Ashbaugh Takes Therapy

The Beaver Local Boosters
Club will meet Tuesday night at treasurer of the S. C. Williams

100 At Chester Dance of Education, is undergoing rehabilitation treatment at St. Fran-High School Friday night, spon-Scene Of Shower

Annonciade Museum, a converted chapel in the resort village of Ste.

Annonciade Museum, a converted chapel in the resort village of Ste. cis Rehabilitation Institute at St. sored by the Junior Class. Carl A miscellaneous shower was early in October.

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#### Medical Auxiliary To Meet

meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Columbiana County Medical Society Tuesday with Mrs. Melbourne Burnett are associate View School.

#### Plant Nurses To Meet

for the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting displayed. of the Tri-State Valley Industrial Nurses Association Tuesday at

#### Hurt In Fall, Man Jailed

ans, 52, of East Liverpool was tables.

#### Jobless Claims Climb

Claims for unemployment com- borough. All interested persons giving theme. Mrs. Stiblo poured pensation reached 423 this week, will go to the fire hall when the at the tea table. Mrs. Harry Cra. As Ohio Cars Collide Teacher Association Tuesday at an increase of 34 over the week siren sounds. ager, said claims this week in-

#### Recruiter To Be Honored

Chief Electrician's Mate Leonard at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacotta of Petty Officer Kenneth Brooks in Petty Officer Kenneth Brooks in City Hospital

Police learned the suspect abandoned a car owned by David Mason, 22, whose bullet-riddled other passengers in the Haynes other passengers in the Haynes Chief Electrician's Mate Leon- at City Hospital. Lodge 92, will hold a class on the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at will be among those to be hontened by the fellowcraft degree tonight at the fellowcraft degree tonight. the fellowcraft degree tonight at 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 7:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 8:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 8:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall. Joseph ored at the American Legion Post 9:30 at the lodge hall post 9:30 at the lodg at Laughlin's Corner will be open Porter, past master, will be in-

#### Newell Parents To Meet

The Newell Band Parents will tal. meet Tuesday night at 8 in the American Legion home. Mrs. Mae Hupp, president, will preside.

#### Lawrenceville Post Set

#### Rotary To Hear Guest

Robert O. Higham of the Ciba Lisbon and Mrs. Robert Patton police said. Pharmaceutical Co. will speak on and son of East Palestine. will be program chairman.

#### Chester V.F.W. Auxiliary

Rummage Sale, Nov. 12 thru 17th. an operation a week ago. 9 to 5 daily. Halpate Bldg., East Discharged Friday at Roches-

The Men's Fellowship of the for the annual church Christmas party Dec. 18. Clifton Huff is Ridge near Hammondsville is a barn in Villiers-Saint-Georges, bill. The corrected legislaton will

is class sponsor.

Chester VFW To Meet

Investing Your Child's Future pedia for Christmas. Call EV 7- lem Hospital. 2183.—Adv.

#### Accountants Ranked Higher

The Beaver Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants announced that it has moved up from 40th to 14th position in national competition. Charles A. Gross, president, said area Va., Wednesday. accountant interested in joining the chapter may contact F. A Akien, office manager of the day.

## Medical Auxiliary To Meet Miss Betsy Bell, home econom. Trip To Mexico' Is Program ist of the Ohio Valley Gas Co., will give a demonstration for the For Industry Women's Club

"A Trip to Mexico" was the ed, concerning the community program presented at a meeting Christmas tree project. Stephen Sinclair of Harding Ave. of the Industry Borough Women's A report on projects outlined cia and Sueiro were charged with sociation Thursday.

Harry Dornberg and E. J. Hine-Stiblo. man, both of Industry, who Atty. A. G. Leonard will speak screened and narrated the film. cookies for Dixmont State Hospi-persons other than diplomatic or The PTA will no longer sponon "Legal Aspects of Nursing" Pictures and Mexican curios were tal and deliver them by Dec. 10 consular officers or attaches from sor the Fairview Canteen. This

Mrs. Jack Peck, vice president, the Ft. Steuben Hotel in Steu- presided and Mrs. Leroy Dunn given by Mrs. Tom Burgett and Each of the charges carries a beginning next week.

Mrs. Charles Chaffin, ways and opened with prayer.

A man identified as John Ev- of Women's Clubs for roadside William Chapman.

minor laceration over the left means chairman, announced that of Mrs. Charles Barrickman.

chairman, reminded members of bring canned goods for baskets New York. the mock air raid drill to be for the needy at Christmas.

tudents Serve In Choir
Cynthia Applegate, 1028 Oliver
Teacher Association Tuesday at ending Nov. 10, the Ohio State Employment Service office return their rooms for consultation. Mrs.

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cluded 96 new and 327 continu- Phoenix Glass Co. of Monaca, membership director.

#### Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntz of Va. Charcoal steaks and chops. Hookstown R. D. 1, a son, Nov. 17, at Weirton General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinnie of Industry R.D. 1, a son, Nov. 16,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillworth,

#### With The Patients

town is a patient at the Cleve-through Wellsville, he added. land Clinic Hospital.

George Carlisle of Lisbon. Discharged were Frank Ketchum of nesday in a Columbus grill and was demolished. Salineville, Mrs. Joseph Gallo of about \$100 was reported missing,

Rd., Wellsville, is convalescing area while on trips. at the Osteopathic Hospital after 55 Stolen Paintings

Laura Brozic of Midland and Wil- PARIS (AP)-All but one of 56 liam Murphy, Thomas Troup and valuable paintings stolen 16 Mrs. Daniel DiRenzo and son, all months ago from an unguarded Park.

patient at City Hospital with a near Paris. foot injury.

## Co. and president of the Board About 100 attended the Sadie Salineville Home paintings July 17, 1961, from the

Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh. Gillespie was selected at L'il Ab- held Thursday evening at the He was stricken with a stroke ner and Lauretta Haspel as Dai- home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Needs sy Mae. Refreshments were serv- of School House Hill, Salineville, ed. Ed Clunk, class president, honoring their daughter, Miss headed the committees. Miss Jo- Mary Needs, who was to be mar-For sale at St. Clair Dairy, sephine Bonessi, faculty member, ried today at St. Patrick's Catholic Church to Peter Giannone, son of Mrs. Helen Thompson of

E. Main St. Chester VFW Post 6450 will Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritter meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the have returned to Sebring after post home. George Allison is com- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maher, of High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutledge of R. D. 1 visited Wednesday with Get Compton's Pictured Encyclo- Harry Rutledge, a patient in Sa-

Judge and Mrs. Louis Tobin and family of East Liverpool were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Strabley, of W Main St. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver of W. Main St. attended the funeral of Roland Marshal in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Herron

of Cleveland visited here Thurs-

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## Plot

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of participation in pro-Castro or-Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mrs. Club Thursday night in the Ohio by the County Federation at the conspiracy to violate a federal Invocation was given by the fall meeting held recently in Ba-statute which prohibits destruc- Rev. John Shearer, pastor of the Mrs. Ralph Graham introduced den was given by Mrs. William tion of national defense materials New Salem Presbyterian Church. is curdled. or utility installation during peace- Mrs. Ralph Moriera, president, Members are asked to bake time; and another which prohibits presided. to Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Lysle Brad- acting as agents of a foreign gov- project will be under the sponsorernment without prior notification ship of Ohioville Borough Council The history of November was to the secretary of state.

included the origin, great names maximum penalty of 10 years in means chairman, announced that The club will send a donation and holidays. The history for De- jail. A \$10,000 fine also can be the children's minstrel, presented to the Beaver County Federation cember will be given by Mrs. imposed on the first charge, and by the PTA will be held in the a \$5,000 fine on the second.

treated at City Hospital for a Mrs. Fred Schmidt, ways and Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the home day charges that the arrested men the school library. Mrs. Robert conspired to gather information Mercer is director. eye which he suffered in a fall on tins of cookies and greeting cards will be the program by 1 o c a l installations, as well as to "obtain chairman, appointed Mrs. Paul Girl Scouts, under the direction and possess incendiary devices Dawson, Mrs. DanLeFebvre, Mrs. chard Grove Ave., Princeton Tuesday noon at the Hotel Wilk. about 1.45 p.m., police said. Take thank-you letter was read of Mrs. Robert Preston, when the and other explosive materials for the hospital in a cruiser, from the "Meals for Millions" unit meets Dec. 20 in the school. the purpose of injuring and deto serve as a permanent com-Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver His topic will be "Sulphur Mine he was returned to headquarters Foundation for a recent donation." In the purpose of injuring and the was returned to headquarters foundation for a recent donation. The purpose of injuring and the was returned to headquarters foundation for a recent donation. The purpose of injuring and the was returned to headquarters foundation for a recent donation. Mrs. Paul Udon, Civil Defense man. Members are reminded to als, premises and utilities" in

## held Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Decorations were in the Thanks- 2 Killed And 5 Hurt

ik was hostess assisted by Mrs. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Two persons were killed and five injured in an auto collision on U. S. 40 in suburban Whitehall Fri-

The accident occurred about 500 grade mothers. feet from the spot where three Dec. 3. The PTA will meet Dec. persons were killed in a crash three weeks ago.

39 in Wellsville and had started Hebron William I. Haynes, 33, of Rt. 1, came from behind a post and ter, age about 8 to 10. A girl identified as his daugh-

Killed Friday night were:

Haynes' widow, Ruby, about 30, Salineville May Get body was found early Tuesday in car also were injured severely: The suspect entered the truck pire where he picked up another fair condition in Children's.

the driver of the other car, Ron. tionnaire has been given sawmill ald A. Briggs, 35, of Reynolds- operators to determine if suffi-Mrs. Donald Doak of George-ently was nervous during the trip burg. He was in fair condition. cient supplies of wood are available. Police said Briggs reportedly able. Authorities have theorized that Admitted to Salem City HospiMason, an engineering assistant skidded on wet pavement across firm, recently met with area opattempted to pass an auto but Jack Taylor, president of the Officers will be elected at the Lawrenceville American Legion tal were Anthony Emmins, Lyle who had been on a trip to Illingue the center line and into the one erators, and said plans were because of the Ladies Auviliary Post 163 will meet Monday at 8 Horbort and Mrs. Allen Hughes, and have been on a trip to Illingue the center line and into the one erators, and said plans were because the center line and into the one erators, and said plans were because of the Ladies Auviliary and Mrs. Allen Hughes, and the center line and into the one erators, and said plans were because of the Ladies Auviliary and Mrs. Allen Hughes, and the center line and into the one erators, and said plans were because of the Ladies Auviliary and Mrs. Allen Hughes, and the center line and into the one erators, and said plans were because of the center line and into the one erators. Mason's wallet was found Wed-

## Council To Consider

mitted to Salem Central Clinic.

Mrs. Dolores Ralston of Mick en left their cars in the parking Monday night at 8.

A resolution will be considered appointing a so-called "equalization board" of three members to ter General Hospital were Mrs. Turn Up In Old Barn determine the special assessments that will be charged propertyowners for a sanitary sewer project in a small segment of Fisher

museum in a Riviera resort have An ordinance will be presented to correct the hourly rate set for Malraux, found the paintings Fri- Oct. 29. The rate was boosted Clyde Workman of Pine Grove day in a dilapidated, abandoned from \$1.68 to \$1.74 in the original Thieves, who experts said had a set the scale at \$1.84, the level to which laborers in other departdiscriminating taste, stole the ments were raised.

> Annonciade Museum, a converted A secret ballot law passed in elections in Louisville, Ky.

## PTA Observes Man Put Under Bond Father Night

ganizations in New York City. in the Fairview School in Ohio- plaint filed by his wife, Myrtle, Hoover said Santiesteban, Gar- ville by the Parent - Teacher As-

The Executive Board will meet The federal complaint filed Fri- 1 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to borough's new high school Dec.

Mrs. Dawson, program chair-man, introduced Michael A. Van-

ditto, Beaver County probation officer, who spoke on "The Boy Inside" and screened a film.

Mrs. Charles Hockenberry's first grade won the Blue Boy attendance banner.

Mrs. Paul Rice Jr. was hostess chairman, assisted by the second

The Executive Board will meet 20 when Mr. and Mrs. Gary Means of Brighton Township will present "The Christmas Story" in chalk drawing. The school chorus will give "Christmas In Song.

## **Box Factory Branch**

SALINEVILLE - Mayor Stanthony, and her daughters, Debbie a box factory will be established 24 Hillcrest Manor, Midland, a stop and obtained a ride to Em-Hospital, and Linda, six months, Factory of Akron have indicated Hospital, and Linda, six months, interest in setting up an opera-Howell, 6, critical in Children's here. Officials of the City Box interest in setting up an opera-The other injured person was tion here, he said, and a ques

> coming car driven by Haynes. All ing weighed for a plant on the old the passengers in the Haynes car pottery site property owned by were thrown out as the vehicle Fred Polen. Earlier this year, Council conferred with a representative of a wood fabricating concern about a plant at the site. but nothing came of it.

> > The state with the largest farms

SALINEVILLE - William Hill, 62, of West End was placed under \$50 peace bond Friday by "Father's Night" was observed Mayor Stanley Fitch on a com-

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Thursday after a disturbance at Whey is a clear liquid that separates from the curd when milk

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## **Prodigious Waste Of Manpower**

Even those quickest to shovel dirt into Richard M. Nixon's political grave have had second thoughts about on aspect of the public career he says is over.

No top-ranking public figure of his era earned a higher rating for the careful preparation known as "homework." As representative, senator and vice president, Mr. Nixon always prepared himself with a thoroughness that astonished his associates.

One of the stories growing out of his successful mediation of the 1959 steel strike during a night-long meeting in his home had negotiators yielding to the extraordinary grasp of their problems by an outsider. Whatever he undertook in his public career was done with attention to detail and clarity of purpose that marked Mr. Nixon as the highest type of public servant.

IT WAS ONLY IN politics that he faltered-not in the details of organization but in the political image that ultimately becomes more real to the public than reality Mr. Nixon's image was that of ruthless determination to win.

One of the tantalizing ironies of his almost successful 1960 campaign was his attempt to live down the political image that had served him well in the past. He became conciliatory. His campaign lacked the slambang trademark he had made famous. It seemed scattered and confused.

No one doubts, not even his critics, that Mr. Nixon is competent to tackle any job in the federal government. His political prospect is the only thing changed by his defeat in California. Yet this change may well have terminated his public career.

DEFEATED Democrats are looking forward to safe refuge in federal appointments. But there is no refuge for losing candidates of the party out of power.

They have no choice but to go back to their law practices and make so much money they can forget the hurt of being

Every time it happens, the country loses another group of trained officials, including those who have earned respect for extraordinary competence. It is a prodigious waste of manpower in a country that needs trained public officials even more than it needs nuclear physicists.

## Clean Sweep In Columbus

Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes is experiencing his first big postelection headache in deciding who will help him steer the ship of state for the next four years.

Although it's held up as one of the shining prizes of the governorship, the power to dispense patronage can be one of the most soul-jarring duties of high public office.

You don't just reach blindly into the heap of applicants and come up with right people for key jobs. It isn't that simple.

First of all, Mr. Rhodes will want to be reasonably certain his appointees will be loyal members of the team. That seems to give Republicans the inside track for top jobs, even though there is no rule barring members of the opposite party, some capable Democrats will be buried in the dis-

The new governor will want his cabinet members to be experts in their fields. Experts willing to stake their future on little more than the tenuous guarantee of a fouryear term aren't easy to find.

Mr. Rhodes will step on some toes, no matter how meticulous he is in spreading patronage. The big rewards traditionally go to those who worked hardest for the cause. But some hard workers will be left out. There aren't enough jobs to go around.

He has avoided saying how completely he'll flush out the appointees of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. He's saying only that efficiency will be the prime consideration.

Since he spent a good share of his campaign roasting the current administration for inefficiency, a pretty clean sweep is

Eighty-eight county chairmen representing thousands of the party's faithful are lining up outside your door with their hands out. Mr. Rhodes. Good luck. We don't envy you.

## The Bear And The Dragon

Khrushchev's stock is slipping. Watch it if he's goaded into an open clash with Red China's Mao-tze-tung.

At first blush, the widening rift between the communist regimes looks like an international tension-buster.

Don't be misled.

The Soviet Union and Red Chinese bullies have one strong bond-their goal of eventual domination of the United States and the rest of the free world with communism. Their quarrel is over how to achieve it.

Recent developments in India and Cuba have added fuel to the smoldering dispute between the Bear and the Dragon. It's important that we don't let the smoke get in our eyes and we understand what a flash fire could produce.

India hopes to repulse the Red Chinese thrust with Soviet bombers Nehru is confident Khrushchev will deliver. Mao, who wants to use India as an example to the rest of Asia that communism is inevitable, is sneering at Khrushchev for backing down in his showdown with the United States

abandonment of the U.S. Guantanamo base.

A clash between Khrushchev and Mao would, at best, crystallize the pattern to be followed in the communist movement: Either a gradual Moscow-type movement, or a

## A-Junketing They Will Go

Don't be unduly shocked if one day soon you read that well-traveled U.S. representatives and senators are holding a special, but mighty informal, session on Paris night

That's not as far-fetched as it sounds. It was a long, arduous campaign, and now is the time for junketing. And junketing the congressmen are, to lands distant and

There is, we are led to believe, a passel of work to be done abroad pertaining to congressional committee assignments. It would be out of the question to let our foreign embassy people attend to such business.

YOU MIGHT question the need of two dozen legislators heading for Paris at the same time. We haven't heard anything about a request for foreign aid from that quarter. Besides, New York's Rep. Adam Clayton Powell already has done a pretty complete job of investigating Paris.

## **Unworthy Of Us**

While the political feathers are still fluttering after another frantic stirring, someone needs to say something about a matter that needs more attention.

Politics and politicians need upgrading. They are lagging behind the people.

Representative democracy is in danger of

being betrayed by shoddy practices. In a country that boasts about the way it keeps demanding something better poli-

tics keeps getting worse. What the people are confronted with wasn't

even good enough for their grandfathers. If politics had been as bad in grandfather's time as it is now, the United States

wouldn't have survived.

We need to quit voting for images and demand the real thing.

We need to swear off being led down the garden path by people we wouldn't trust to sell us a used car.

When politicans treat us as if they thought we were rabble we should reduce them to rubble

Something is wrong when political contests seem to be a tussle between crooks, with victory going to the crook who has done the best job of covering his tracks.

Something has turned sour in the republic when candidates for high public office find

And Castro, who didn't cotton to Khrushchev's agreement to break up Cuba's offensive capabilities, is being applauded in Moscow for stubborn demands that include

There's no cause for rejoicing.

## violent revolution espoused by Peiping.

The current junketeers, most of whom will claim government reimbursement for their expenses, include at least six lame duckslawmakers who either were dumped in the election or did not choose to run again. Their constituents should be sure to ask about their trips, because their findings won't have

bearing on the 88th Congress.

MOST CONGRESSMEN have vigorously opposed itemizing their expenses, although if all this junketing is legitimate their objections baffle us. If you, as a private citizen, have to detail your entertainment and travel expenses to qualify for income tax deductions, why shouldn't congressmen detail the size and nature of their tabs.

Or would it be too difficult, perhaps, to explain the nature of official business conducted in various night spots?

One thing is sure. Even if some of the expense accounts rang true, you'd find a lot of interesting reading in the others.

#### By Truman Twill

nothing worthwhile to talk about but the trivia of their squirming and wriggling to belly up to the trough.

The prospect for popular sovereignty is bleak when political campaigns are operated like a contest between rattle-brained kids seeing which one can scare the chickens into the noisier panic.

Government should not be a process of finding the least common denominator; it should be a quest for the greatest good. Backseta driving in public affairs is as

unadmirable as it is in operating a car. Patriots should give sober second thought

to the implications of defeat for first-rate citizens who run against shopworn political hacks and get their ears pinned back. There is something to worry about when

nonentities with well-publicized names crawl out of the woodwork and pull votes as if they had a right to popular support. The Union is coming apart at the seams

when callow "southern gemmum" in a state university put on Confederate uniforms and go gunning for damyankees as if nothing had been settled by the Civil War.

Pride of country is falling into tatters when it is impossible to find a single utterance worthy of a statesman in a five-pound bundle of political manuscripts.

May Have To Be A Shotgun Affair



## Reuther May Run Against Romney

By Victor Riesel

Fiery Walter Reuther, the redhead whom too many experts are counting out too soon, may yet surprise them all by dramaticrunning

against George Romney f o r governor of Michigan who Those

know him and have spent s o m e time with him these

last few weeks Victor Riese! are not writing his political obituary. A small informed group, one of whom holds one of the nation's highest posts, believes that Reuther is temperamentally incapable of sitting still or being content "merely" with the leadership of a powerful union, even if it is the United Auto Workers.

Therefore they believe that Walter Reuther will swing into polities - personally and directly, not just through labor's machinery. Only one labor leader has atyears. And even he did not choose to run for office personally.

He is old King Coal, John Llewellyn Lewis. He was allpowerful in the late '30s.

HIS LEGIONS were rolling across the iron, steel and coal fields. At this point he made his lieutenant, now United Mine Workers President, Thomas Kennedy, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. Then Lewis put Mr. Kennedy into the Democratic primary for governor. They lost.

Some insiders believe Reuther will have the courage to move into Michigan politics. Otherwise the professionals say he has "nowhere to go." And he does not stand

Few realize that for some time now he has created a crisis a year inside the AFL-CIO in his efforts to become president of the strong 121/2 million-member merged labor movement.

In the words of one who took a leading role in making peace between labor president George Meany and Reuther over the Veterans' Day weekend: "Reuther is impatient. He wants to be president of the AFL-CIO. If he can't be president he at least wants to be copresident. So he continually tests Meany for some weakness or a deal which would in effect make him a copresident with freedom

THE FIRST of Reuther's crises

came in 1959 when he split with Meany on the wisdom of sitting down with Chairman Khrushchev and trying to outpoint the Russian at a private dinner in San Francisco during the AFL-CIO conven-Crisis No. 2 came the next year,

ir '60, when Reuther bucked John Kennedy's nomination right up to the count. The auto chief was for Adlai Stevenson. And after the count at the Los Angeles Democratic Convention, Reuther was set to blast Lyndon Johnson. Meany had been officially neu-

tral, but behind the scenes he was for John Kennedy and went along with Johnson at the request of the Kennedys. The third crisis came at the 1961

AFL-CIO convention in Bal Harbour, Fla. Again there were reports that Ruether would pull out. Finally an all-night session resulted in a peace formula to ease the battle between Reuther's industrial unions and the construction

THE FOURTH CRISIS came this last week over the naming of an AFL-CIO vice president. Reuther, of course, wanted Ralph Helstein, leader of the Packinghouse Workers, and Meany was for Eugene Frazier, Negro leader of the Transport Service Employes.

Reuther called all the old CIO unions to a closed caucus in the Hotel Statler at Washington, on the night of Sunday Nov. 11. Many thought he would call on them to walk out with him and his union. If he had quit the AFL-CIO, he would have taken almost two million members - Joe Curran's National Maritime Union, Jim Carey's International Union of Electrical Workers and, of course, the Packinghouse Workers.

trail out of the federation. Instead, one of the peace solutions he suggested was the appointment of a four-man public board of national figures - outside labor - to look

hard as he hit the proposal. Roared Joe: "If we have to go to the outside to help us choose a vice president, we might as well quit leading our unions." So Reuther and Meany decided to settle it themselves.

aimed at easing the tension in the battle with Meany and the old AFL unions, disturbed the same AFL leaders he was attempting to mollify. Meany and the former AFL leaders traditionally work disputes out between themselves.

an effort constantly to reform sowith public boards.

There probably will be a fifth crisis at the 1963 AFL-CIO national convention in New York's Americana Hotel. But they will never vote Reuther into the presi-

So Reuther will have to stay where he is - or go into politics personally. Governor Romney would make a beautiful target for him-literally labor against management, as well as Democrat against Republican.

But the fiery redhead blazed no

into Mr. Helstein's qualifications. Big Joe Curran hit the floor as

But Reuther's very solution,

clash of temperament and approach to trade unionism between this bloc and Reuther. They feel he is not their kind of fellow. They interpret the Reuther mystique as ciety. They like to have their unions function around the bargaining table, not in partnership

OBVIOUSLY there is a basic

That's the way some insiders

see it. They don't count "Walter"

## Trouble In 'Paradise'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ed from a recent document pre-In an attempt to squeeze more

production out of the sagging and emaciated Cuban economy, the Communist regime of Premier Castro has instituted in recent months a series of repressive labor legislations.

The whole program is based on outmoded and long-discarded Soviet and East European models but is now being billed as a "fresh socialist attempt" to turn the island into a "Worker's Para-

This revelation has been glean-



"Come in, take off your things and don't mind Roscoe! annoys him to have guests arrive during prime evening time!

By Darius S. Jhabvala

pared by an embassy with direct diplomatic pipelines into Havana. The latest series of measures suggest that the Cuban leadership, with its control of trade unions firmly established, has decided it is now in a position to bear down upon the workers with-

out fear of reprisals. These measures to discipline labor and increase state control over the workers, were quietly instituted by the Cuban Labor Ministry on Aug. 29, 1962, and include the following:

1. An emulation campaign under which workers have to compete with each other. 2. Governmental direction of

3. A "labor book" to be carried by every worker on which pensions are based according to comments written in by employ-

labor

4. Punishments, including loss of wages and holidays, for minor absenteeism. 5. A complete wage-freeze. 6. A "norm" system under

which workers failing to reach set targets will suffer a wage deduction. Some Cuba trade union leaders are "highly concerned" about the trend of the regime to control the

derous about it

unions and have even been voci-

For example, Alfred Rancano, Secretary General of the Restaurant Workers' Union, has publicly criticized "certain leaders of the labor union segments who have become appendices of the revolutionary administration instead of busying themselves with their labor union responsibilities."

## The Law Of The Case

By David Lawrence

#### Gulf Seen Between Court Ruling, People

The use of troops at the University of Mississippi has cost the federal government more than \$2

million. This figure has just been revealed by t h e general Accounting Office in a communication to Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., who chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency David Lawrence

Committee. The figure covers only the extra cost of transportation and other expenses that would not otherwise have been incurred for the federal troops, and includes all costs resulting from the calling of the National Guard into federal service. It does not take into account as yet any of the expenses of the U.S. marshals, the FBI and the divisions of the Department of Justice. The expenses have been tabulated up to Nov. 1.

The total expense, including the mobilization of 34,000 troops in Mississippi and adjacent states, may eventually reach at least \$4 million, according to unofficial estimates. There are federal troops as well as U.S. marshals still on duty in the vicinity of the University of Mississippi.

Just what legal function these troops are performing today is not clear. The court order has been complied with, inasmuch as James Meredith has been enrolled as a student in the university. It now is the obligation of the State of Mississippi and of the local authorities to maintain

There is no federal law or court decision which gives the president the right to use the armed services merely to await a contingency in which a state may fail or be unable to protect the residents of a state against violence.

IF EVERY RIOT or disturbance growig out of a debate or dispute over a federal court decision were to be policed by the federal government, the states would be deprived of their right to do their own policing. Indeed, there is a spirited controversy as to whether the Mississippi State Police who were on duty at the time of the riot on the university campus were actually prevented from maintaining order by the action of the armed U.S. marshals, who were later joined by federal troops.

This probably will be argued out someday when the State of ssissippi files in court its claim for \$340,000 property damage sustained by the university.

The contention will be made by the state that the use of federal troops to put down a local riot was a violation of the Constitution and was not sanctioned by any law of Congress or by any court decision. In fact, the troops and armed

marshals were ordered into action before the full Supreme Court of the United States had passed upon an appeal from a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that Meredith must be admitted to the university.

A citizen has the right to refuse to comply with a court order or reach and widespread social attidecision and to take the risk of a tudes."

conviction for contempt and then imprisonment. But he also has the right to petition for an appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

IT OFTEN IS condended that Supreme Court decisions are "the law of the land," but the decisions of the highest federal court actually are only "the law of the

Many cases differ from one another in facts and circumstances. John C. Satterfield, who served as president of the American Bar Association until last summer, dwelt on this very point in a speech before the national convention of the American Legion shortly after the Mississippi incident.

He is one of the lawyers recently called in by the State of Mississippi. He said:

"There is one legal fallacy against which we should be on guard when we consider others with whom we may disagree. That is the fallacy widely disseminated during the past few years that a decision of a court is 'the law of the land.

"I have the greatest respect for our courts - the Supreme Court of the United States and our federal and state courts -- and yet court decisions are not, never have been and never will be 'the law of the land.

"Court decisions are 'the law of the case.' Nevertheless, on every hand you hear the saying that a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States is 'the law of the land' and must be obeyed by everyone, whether he or she was a party to a particular case or "Courts are not governed by

predilections and desires. They are governed by facts which appear in the records. Other cases decided upon other records between other parties and under different circumstances are only persuasive precedents until they are overruled. Until overruled, they may be differentiated by differing facts and differing elements.'

Department of Justice - comes a comment that indicates that even a law cannot accomplish very much in the face of the adverse sentiment of a community Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach made a speech last Sunday before the first

FROM THE OTHER side of the

fence - a spokesman for the U.S.

Human Rights College Conference for the students of New York City, held at Cooper Union. He had dealt with the Mississippi controversy at firsthand for

the Department of Justice. He

said in his speech: "I think we have to reckon with the fact that the gulf exists because the Supreme Court decision cannot remake educational systems or the habits of a community all at once. The court doesn't run the schools. It can't. The court court can't even formulate specific plans for gradually bringing about integration in a com-

munity... "Now, the difficulty here is that the law loses its power when there's too wide a gulf between the result which the law may

#### Letter To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW

This relates to the editorial entitled "Truck Drivers Need

over the road for 22 years. I was en route from East Palestine to Buffalo, N. Y., on a

night and quite a lot of slippery pavement, which increased my stopping distance greatly, my run took longer than under ordinary circumstances. At Fredonia, N.Y., which is one hour and 15 minutes out of Buffalo, I was so tired and fatigued from the fog that I called my

dispatcher and told him I had

scheduled freight run. As I had

encountered heavy fog during the

to get an hour's rest and then I would complete my run. He refused to grant me this time. However, I did take an hour's nap, then went on into Buffalo without any trouble. This made me an hour late on my schedule. I marked in my log book the

words of the dispatcher. Two days

later I was fired. I also refused to sneak around scales to avoid being fined for overloads.

The companies as well as the drivers are responsible for these killings.

You tell a company that you refuse to drive over the 10-hour period when the run takes as high as 20 to 30 hours and see how long you will last.

I could tell hundreds of violations that were forced on drivers who were so tired they could not sit up let alone safely drive a gross weight of 30 tons.

I went to the authorities and they did nothing. This is why we read news such as six teachers killed by head-on truck collisions. **ELVIN WALTON** 

#### Through The Years THIRTY YEARS AGO - Fire

destroyed a large barn on the Homer Chamberlin farm in Madison Township, with the loss estimated at \$10,000. TWENTY YEARS AGO-George

Hargraves Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Hargraves, 853

Pennsylvania Ave., made the honor roll at Ohio State University's college of arts and science. Donald Cooper was chosen worshipful master of the East Liverpool Masonic Lodge.

TEN YEARS AGO - Bob Mc-Fadden, son of Mrs. Rose Mc-Fadden of Jefferson St., Newell, was awarded first prize on the Arthur Godfrey talent scouts TV show at New York, when he ap-

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Help" which appeared in The Review. It relates to the accident that took the lives of six school-603 McKinnon Ave. teachers on the Willow Freeway. I would like to state a few incidents that took place with me while driving heavy equipment

al dump truck at a total cost of

The truck will be obtained this week from the O. S. Hill Co. in slips," a U.S. space agency of year for eminence in the field of ized Simon C. Hall, clerk, to make Rocket Society convention.

The trustees received the offi-

West fire department for a strip rocket will be developed, and Dr. to boost the X20 Dyna-Soar aero- a public hearing after the ordin- 1955, it would cost 5 cents a cubic Liverpool R. D. was fined \$5 and station to be used for constructrator of the space agency, said Air Force. Titan III will have a ond reading by Daniel Baker, sand for highway folls. tion of hose drying racks. The construction of huge orbiting thrust of 2.5 million pounds and borough engineer. The proposed "I said to Chacharis that we 8th St. and Ralph Dawson, 19, of ground was owned by the fire-space stations may be the na- will stand 151 feet high when ordinance will be aired again at were talking about an awful lot Lisbon R. D. were fined \$5 and men. The strip donated is 6 feet tion's next large manned space topped by the Dyna-Soar vehicle. the meeting Dec. 6. 8 inches wide by 100 feet long. project.

ble, the Standard Oil Co. and the fourth quarter of 1963." been doing business with Humble, 1964," he said. the trustees voted to continue do-

of \$1.25 per gallon.

property-owners' line while clean- of crusading against voodoo and clergy resisted the government's As Truck Drifts ing a ditch. The trustees had a ordered him and three priests de- attempt to impose the voodoo tranew line installed to the meter, ported. will investigate.

Next meeting is Nov. 30.

#### Youth Pleads Quilty In Death Of Stepson

CLEVELAND (AP) - Against the government." the advice of his lawyer, Ray- The voodoo charges dated back mond D. Thompkins, 19, inter- to 1941. rupted his second-degree murder trial Friday and pleaded guilty were to fly to New York today were to fly to New York today stition oaths and destroy their left the scene before his name

Common Pleas Judge Roy F. Mc- the Vatican. Jerome. The prosecution present- George Martin and Salius.

Thompson faces 1-20 years in years by Duvalier.

#### **Ohio Plant Expands**

Brown Fintube Co. here has pur- Changed Taste, Life chased the plant, machinery and

#### Boy Killed By Car

Frame, 6, one of six children of taste and his life. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frame Jr., Bannister, now 25, not only House-Senate conferees found a for the seven-mile trip home. car in running from two older this country.



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## Dump Truck To Be Bought Two-Man Flight Code Delaye By Township In Space Delayed At Ohioville

be made before 1964.

cial report on the township fire ments, Air Force Secretary Eu- space agency expect the rocket posed ordinance provides for an ices rendered." levy showing that 882 voted for gene M. Zuckert announced the to be a workhorse in future satel- eight-inch slag base and two inch- The witness said Chacharis and ards of Lisbon were fined \$10 and start of a billion-dollar program lite and space probe missions. es of fine slag on top. A deed was received from the under which the Titan III super The Titan III's first job will be The objections were received at gineer, told him in September Donald Billington, 40, of East

The trustees voted to continue Gilruth declined to specify, what purchasing gasoline from the technical problems have delayed he believes construction of space a hydraulic cinder spreader for could be transferred. Chacharis Lloyd Richards, 20, of Lisbon Humble Oil Co. The firm bid 15.09 the Gemini program. But he said stations will take precedence over the borough truck from the Sutto said it was not a holdup. He was was fined \$20 and costs for lack cents per gallon, plus sales tax, the first launching of an unextensive exploitation of the Equipment Distributors of Renegoing to have companies and in- of a driver's license and \$10 for for a total of 22.09 cents. Bids manned Gemini capsule "has moon. were received earlier from Hum-slipped from the third quarter to But, he said, "this might expected in two or three weeks. He identified 20 checks which he Among those forfeiting bonds

"We might even have further can rocketry and is given each ing Thursday night. flight.

rade-in for an old truck.

Center at Houston, Tex., said the delay was not due to a shortage

Center at Houston, Tex., said the been signed or are being nego-

Hays Oil Co. All three bids were the same. As the township had ity of a manned flight before form of natural resources of use forcement officer. Applications the alleged deal in 1955 and 1956, when Chacharis was Gary city forcement officer. Applications

## Hall was directed to purchase Haiti Ousts Bishop, Priests a 55-gallon drum of anti-freeze solution from Humble at a cost For Battle Against Voodoo

February 1961.

Conferees Had Rocky

Path To Compromise

a Dewey Ave. resident that a Republic (AP)-The Negro Re- in expelling other high-ranking ed. new water line installed by the public of Haiti, in a renewal of clergy on charges of allegedly trustees had not been covered. a feud with the Church, accused conniving with Communists. Vati- Sedan Damaged A road crew had damaged the a Roman Catholic bishop Friday can sources at that time said the dition on Catholicism.

> French-born bishop, the Most Rev. terest. Paul Robert, had conducted a defamation campaign against strong-

He was on trial before a jury in to go on to Rome to report to

church effort. Mahon's court for the June 27 The priests, also French-born, death of his 3-year-old stepson, were identified only as Robin,

ed medical witnesses who said The expulsions brought to 12 the ed States by African slaves, re- ber of the truck. the child had been squeezed to number of Catholic clergymen or- lies largely on sorcery and the Another mishap Friday at 1 dered out of Haiti in the last two use of charms. Rites at one time m. on Market St. involved a park-

speaking nation was excommuni-strongest hold in Haiti.

## ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) - The A Chance Encounter

HOPEWELL, N. J. M. - Chris- SOMERSET, Ky. M. - The dev-Corp. here. It is the company's topher Bannister's favorite music il was jumping from hilltop to second expansion in less than a as a high school student was the hilltop, scattering boulders to singing of Frankie Laine.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Daniel famed harpsichoridst, changed his ing the name of Devil's Jump, Mrs. Clema I. Junkin of Des

was injured fatally Friday when hit by a car near his home in learned to play the harpsichord to compromise on About halfway home, the 8 year nearby Norton. Police said the but today is one of the eight manboy darted into the path of the ufacturers of the instrument in propriations bill before elimination that the something very important —

The harpsichord, forerunner of Congress. the piano, is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. Bannister is turning out a series of small Ohio Escapee Seized harpsichord sells for as much as

#### **Auto Accident Kills** Coed At Wilberforce

old Wilberforce University coed by a U. S. commissioner. He is day night at 8:30. Mrs. Freeman was killed in a one-car accident under a 1-to-10 year sentence for Strabley of Salineville, president, on the Wilberforce-Clifton Road breaking and entering. Friday night, the Highway Patrol

Phyllis Lindsey, 19, of Evergreen, Ala., died when the auto driven by John Henning, 23, of Nashville, Tenn., ran off the right side of the road and wrecked in

Henning, also a Wilberforce student, was taken to Greene Memorial Hospital here.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-The first | Gilruth came here to receive layed action on a proposed ordin-struction of the Indiana Toll Road \$7,142 was approved by the Liv- two-man U.S. space flight has the Robert H. Goddard Memorial ance covering the subdividing and across Lake County by under-theerpool Township trustees at a been delayed at least three Award. The award, highest honor development of land after strong table payments of more than meeting Friday night at City months and most likely will not bestowed by the rocket society, objections were voiced by two \$100,000 to Mayor George Chais named for the father of Ameri- representatives at a special meet- charis of Gary, Ind.

frew at a cost of \$700. Delivery is dividuals bill us for services."

for the post are being taken by comptroller. They totaled \$100,300. Mrs. Earl Carroll, Council secre-

sponsor for the Fairview Canteen ghenies. Board until arrangements for another sponsor can be made. Geor-A complaint was received from SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican cated in January 1961 for his role ge Daniels Jr., president, president

A New Cumberland woman's 1959 four - door sedan was dam-The Haitian government also Duvalier regards primitive reliaged by a drifting pickup truck but did not cover the line on the owner's property. The trustees charged that the 60-year-old gions with more than average in a mishap Friday at 1:23 p.m. at E. 3rd St. and Broadway, po-The Haitian government, unsuc- lice said.

cessful in efforts to have the Vati- Emily Cullen Fields, 37, told man President Francois Duvalier can recall Bishop Robert from his Patrolman Charles A. Winters in 1957, when Duvalier won re- diocese at Gonaives, removed him she was turning off E. 3rd St. election to a second term. The to a home for aged priests in the onto Broadway when a pickup bishop was called "an enemy of capital city of Port-au-Prince in truck which had been halted ahead of her drifted backward The bishop, in Haiti for 39 and hit the hood and right front

voodoo temples and charms. The was obtained, police said. He may government cracked down on the have been unaware the backing truck had hit the auto, officers Voodooism, introduced into the said. The woman driver furnish-Caribbean and the southern Unit- ed police with the license num-

involved the sacrifice of humans. ed 1959 sedan owned by Russell The president of the French- The primitive religion retains its W. Gorby, 1018 Pan Ave., Chester, and a 1952 model auto driven by Henry Greenwood, 75, of 708 Bradshaw Ave., officers said. The right front fender and tail lamp were damaged on the Gorby auto, police said.

#### Heck With Cab Fare, make things hard for farmers. He Wanted His Candy

His apron string broke, spilling A chance encounter with a recording by Wanda Landowska, of the Cumberland River and giverence of Des Moines spent a weekend with his grandmother, according to Kentucky legend. Moines, and she put him in a taxi

ing a proposed dam at Devil's he wouldn't say what - and had Jump on the final day of the 87th to return to his grandmother's.

So, back went the cab, the meter ticking. Brad ran into his grandmother's house on his reharpsichords made to sell for less By FBI On West Coast candy bar he had left in the return there - to retrieve a 5-cent SEATTLE (AP)-An escapee frigerator.

#### from the London, Ohio, Correctional Institution was in police cus- Board To Air Budget

tody today after arrest by the LISBON - Adoption of the 1963 budget will be the principal item Bernard Jackson Garnes, 23, of business when the County XENIA, Ohio (AP)-A 19-year- was ordered held on \$1,500 bond Board of Education meets Tues

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#### Indiana Mayor Is Charged With Taking \$100.000

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) - An Ohio businessman testified Friday Ohioville Borough Council de- that the way was cleared for con-

Chacharis is on trial in U. S. Wilbert Bassinger, representing District Court on a charge of in-East End. The trustees author. ficial said Friday at the American rocket engineering and space Midland Enterprises, developer of come tax evasion. The testimony Meadowbrook Estates, and Daniel came from Robert Altreuter of a \$1,000 down payment on the Robert R. Gilruth, director of Zuckert said contracts for the Borato, a local builder and con-Columbus, Ohio, former project leaving the scene of an accident. vehicle. The firm allowed \$2,142 the agency's Manned Space Craft Titan III program have either tractor, objected to the road remanager for the Union Building quirements contained in the or- and Construction Corp. of Passaic,

stage rocket employing liquid and ally only six inches of slag is re- which were made out to various er, 18, of Negley R. D. In other convention develop- solid fuels. The Air Force and quired for the road base. The pro- firms and individuals for "serv-

space vehicle into orbit for the ance had been presented for sec- yard to obtain permits to bring in costs for driving left of center.

of money," Altreuter said. "It was costs each for crossing a yellow Dr. Dryden told the convention | Council authorized purchase of incomprehensible to me how it line.

Transylvania College, opened Prohibition movement, was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1780, is the in Kentucky, the state that pro-Council also agreed to act as oldest college west of the Alle- duces 80 per cent of the world's

## **Driver Fined** \$100, Jailed

penalized at hearings Thursday Lakewood Friday night. before County Judge Herbert Arfman at East Palestine.

Raymond Lindsay, 27, of East Palestine R. D. was fined \$100 told police she inadvertently turnand costs and sentenced to three ed onto the railroad tracks and days for driving while intoxicated. got stuck.

Fined \$15 and costs, with \$10

suspended, for speeding were Wins Boiler Contract The trustees will obtain two \$2, of funds for the two-man Gemini astronaut program. It just takes to do this very complicated vears.

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The trial was in recess today. Altreuter testified Chacharis ment of land, arguing that generated with the very warder of the two-man Gemini astronaut program. It just takes time "to do this very complicated"

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Raymond Wootern, 19, of 857

failure to register his vehicle.

But, he said, "this might change if the early lunar explora- Mayor Elmer R. Gifford strested in the need for a dog law entered to the need for

Carrie Nation, mother of the bourbon whiskey.

000 - kilowatt steam generating Train Stops 50 Feet From Wrong-Way Car boiler, 196 feet high, will produce

CLEVELAND (AP) - Thinking steam to run a generator being she was turning into a driveway, bought from General Electric Co. An East Palestine man fined a young woman drove her car and jailed for drunken driving onto the Nickel Plate Railroad was among 13 district drivers tracks in the path of a train in

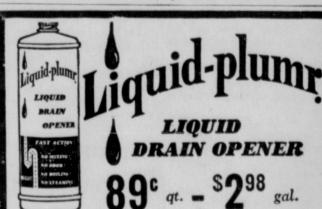
> She lived to tell about it. Miss Ruth Ann Parobek, 22,

Robert W. Boies, 56, of East The engineer spotted the car's Palestine was fined \$50 and costs headlights and brought the train and sentenced to 10 days for to a stop just 50 feet from the

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## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A DEPENDABLE NEWSPAPER SERVING THE TRI-STATE AREA

## Newell's Rites 2 Events Planned Wednesday

Thanksgiving Service Seven pastors of the Newell vi-Seven pastors of the Newell vicinity will participate in the annual union Thanksgiving service Set Thursday Morning Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Church of the Nazarene.

tor, will be speaker. Other participating ministers include the Rev. Charles Haddock, First Presbyterian; Thomas V. Weills, First Church of Christ; Methodist Church, sponsored by the Rev. Ralph Hedrick, First the East Liverpool Ministerial As-Methodist; the Rev. Charles sociation. The Rev. Irwin E. Jen-I. Jones, Nessly Methodist Chapnings is host pastor. Another el; the Rev. Wilbur Beaver, Glendale Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Walter D. Speece, Congo Church of the Nazarene.

combined choir of the participat- Scripture lesson; John N. Mos- Church. ing churches.

An unusual Thanksgiving ser- Thanksgiving Proclamation. vice will be conducted at the First Church of Christ Sunday at

The service will progress without announcement until the pres illustrating things for which they are thankful.

will be observed Nov. 25. T. V. Weills is minister.

#### 3 Sons Of Local **Missionaries Get Rabies Shots**

Three sons of a local United Presbyterian missionary couple to Colombia are receiving rabies Thankful Heart." shots here after being bitten by Other Chester clergymen who their pet terrier dog Nov. 7. The will participate are the Rev. Paul the chaplain at City Hospital. dog died Nov. 8 after examination showed it was rabid.

of the Bell School Rd. arrived Church of the Nazarene, and the Earliss Gleaton, minister of the Jennings is pastor. last Saturday from Colombia so Rev. Donald Vogel, First United First Christian Church, is presitheir children could begin taking Presbyterian. the preventive treatment.

bitten by the dog, but Kim, 5, bites on his body and was exposed to possible infection from the

Mrs. Hickman said.

in Colombia for two years, will remain here until summer. Hickin the South American Country. tions

The Hickmans were due for a furlough at the end of November but on the advice of North American missionary doctors, were ey, treasurer, gave a report. told to fly home immediately to begin the shots here.

## Choir At Wellsville

African Methodist Episcopal ing, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m.

master of ceremonies. Dining- Mrs. Bert Dailey, president, was Dec. 13 at 12:30 p. m. room co-chairmen are Mrs. Barbara Jackson and Byron Carter.

include Miss Edith Fuqua, presiident; Mrs. Jackson, secretary; Kenneth Carter, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hazel Perry, treasurer: Byron Carter, chaplain; Richard Carter, choir director: Porter, assistant choir director; Mrs. Marcelline Gooch, pianist, and Mrs. Perry, assistant pianist.

#### Rally Day To Be Held At Church In Newell

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the Newell First Church of the Nazarene and 116 and a thank - offering was will feature a surprise quartet\_ taken. "Unknown Four."

man, woman, boy and girl who social hour followed. bring the most guests.

Mountaineer membership contest | Miss Yvonne Lingenhoel of Louwill also be announced.

#### Thank-Offering Set At Boyce Methodist

The WSCS of the Boyce Methodist Church will be in charge of with the mission hospital of the sell Long, pastor. the thank-offering service Sunday Evangelical United Brethren at 7:30 p.m.

preach.

Charles Windle will be soloists at and are happy to receive support the 10:30 a.m. worship.

The Rev. Ira Fowler, host pas- rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be organist. The Rev. John Clark of the First ed to attend. Church, will give the Thanksgiving sermon at the downtown union Thanksgiving service Thurs-

St. John's Evangelical Luther- bert Rodenhausen.

an Church, of which the Rev. Charles Kampmeyer is pastor, will hold its own service. The host pastor will lead the

The union Thanksgiving servicworship; The Rev. John Stilts of es for the East End congregathe Orchard Grove Community tions will be held Wednesday at Music will be presented by a Methodist Church will have the 7:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist

toller, minister of the First Church The Rev. E. D. Arrington, host The offering will be used for of Christ, the pastoral prayer, and pastor, will give the Thanksgivcharitable needs of the commu- Maj. William Hathorn of the Sal- ing sermon. Music will be provation Army, the President's vided by the host church. Ministers of the area churches

The Calvary Church Choir will will participate. provide the music under the di- The offering will be rection of Miss Norma Conklin. chaplaincy program.

#### entation of gifts by individuals Community Services Set . "Meet My Friend" Sunday Thursday In Chester Church

Association.

service will be held in East End.

The Rev. William Claghorn,

Dippolito, First Methodist; the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hickman dist; the Rev. Robert Thomas, church will serve as ushers.

community Thanksgiving Music will include an anthem service for Chester congregations with Mrs. Betty Nichol as solc speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. ist; a solo by Donald Smith and Church. Her topic will be "The at the Westminster United Pres- an organ prelude by Mrs. Theo- Church In Africa.' byterian Church, under the spon-dore Martin, organist and choir sorship of the Chester Ministerial director of the host church. The choir will also sing.

host pastor, will speak on "The the association for special projects. This year, part of the offering will be used to help support fighting broke out.

## Philip, 11, and Timothy, 3, were of the by the dog, but Kim, 5, Thanksgiving Articles Read was not but he is also receiving the shots since he had mosquito For Elkton WSCS Meeting

the boys have seven more to go, of the WSCS of the Elkton Meth- gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Ray Moore, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Dick-

their wives Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Wed at the Elkton School. An invita- Mrs. Marge Dixon will assist. To Mark Anniversary tion was accepted to attend the The choir of Lee's Chapel of the Leetonia Methodist WSCS meet- the Columbiana County Mental er. Steps Downward."

3:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the Wells- Christmas gift exchange will be tem, was guest speaker. Falls, Wellsburg, East Liverpool Twenty - four attended the and Mrs. Ernie Conter.

read by Mrs. Donald Dickey, pro- acting secretary, read the min- charge of the program. Fourteen shots are required and gram chairman, for the meeting utes and Mrs. Norman Crawford Revival services will continue "Levy" as a corespondent. The As Car Hits Pole

odist Church Wednesday night at Volunteers were asked to help the Rev. Ben J. Bixby of Colum-The Hickmans, who have been the Parish Hall. Sixteen attended. at the benefit dinner to be held in biana evangelist. The Crusaders has two children. Mrs. Ralph Apple, president, behalf of Robert Helfrich, princi- Quartet of Columbiana will sing was in charge. Mrs. Perry Baker pal of Elkton School, who under- with Rev. Bixby soloist. Services man is director of a boys' school led group singing and had devocago South Shore Hospital. The Parent - Teacher Associa- son is pastor.

tion will sponsor the dinner, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Willa Jean Wingette, Mrs.

Health Association's clinic fund. Church will observe its 14th anni- Lunch was served by Mrs. Mrs. Virginia Torrence, school versary Sunday with programs at Apple. A coverdish dinner and nurse of the Beaver Local Sys-

held Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. A dessert - luncheon was served Visiting choirs will be from Burrell Reeder. Mrs. Carl Hall by the committee, Mrs. Sam Pittsburgh, Midland, Beaver will be in charge of the program. Ronshak, Mrs. Delmar Harrold tion will conduct services Sunday finally vote. Now I'm going to

and Wellsville. Joe Porter and Mother's' Club meeting Thursday Next meeting will be a tea for Bernard Benford will serve as afternoon at the Elkton School, the Elkton teachers at the school

Orchard Grove Community Meth

The meeting closed with pray-

odist Church were guests.

er by Mrs. Twila Nicholson.

A social hour followed.

Youth Service Set

## New officers installed recently Yearbook Prayer Features dent; Mrs. Sara Ward, vice pres- Irondale Women's Service

A reading from "The Yearbook | A Thanksgiving poem was read of Prayer," by Mrs. Ruth Golden, by Mrs. Shirley Prosko, a memen's Association of the Irondale Two selections were given by the Thanksgiving sermon. The Rev. tests. Presbyterian Church Thursday High School Girls' Ensemble. evening in the social rooms.

dent, conducted business, Mrs. the Mary Moon Circle. Devotions choirs of both congregations. The In County Court Post Ruth Henderson led devotions and were conducted by Mrs. Etta offering will be given to the Pas-Mrs. Margaret Golden was pro- Russell of the Dorcas Class.

Miss Sandra Golden read Ps.

The meeting closed with a pray-Awards will be presented to the er by Mrs. Ruth Henderson. A

Hostesses were Mrs. Joyce

Winners of the Hillybilly and Cline and Mrs. Jo Ann Cline. isville, Ohio, a graduate nurse of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, was guest speaker at the meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist service will include music and a rene, will be the speaker. Church Wednesday.

Miss Lingenhoel served a year Church at Espaniola, N. M.

The Rev. Ronald Rearic w i 11 Mrs. Liberia Banfield said in a talk that missionaries appreci-Mrs. Kenneth Steen and Mrs. ate remembrances from home

## in prayers and letters.

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Of Columbiana, Ohio

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#### 10 To Attend Youth Session Six youth and four adults from

the First Baptist Church will attend the Ohio Baptist youth con-

cer, Sharon Fisher, Elaine Gar-The offering will be used for ver, Lois and Carol Rodenhausen, day at 10 a. m. at the Calvary the chaplaincy program at City Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mercer, Mrs. Maude Cannon and Mrs. Al-

> The group will leave Friday morning and return Nov. 25. The young people earned the money for the trip through a work pro-

> Dr. Charles Boddie of the American Home Mission Society will the Cathedral hour speaker. The session will feature seven community tours.

Each person attending the convention is to bring a book for Liberia to help in its literacy program. A banquet will be featured and a Communion service will be held the morning of Nov. 25.

#### Missionary's Talk Slated At City Church

Miss Jane Crooks, Methodist missionary to The Congo, will mas P. Clyde is pastor. Sunday at the Calvary Methodist

Miss Crooks is a native of Hammondsville and is home on Church of East Liverpool. Mrs. way: furlough, attending Oberlin Theo- John Nunn is chairman. An offering will be received by logical Seminary for refresher courses. She was forced to leave

No women missionaries have the country. The Rev. Irwin E.

#### Church At Wellsville To Mark Rally Sunday

Rally Sunday will be observed omorrow morning during the Sunday School hour at the Wellsville Articles on Thanksgiving were in charge. Mrs. Sam Ronshak, Mrs. Lillian Allison will be in

> nightly at 7:30 next week with couple was married in 1951 and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Clark Alli-

## Pastor Plans Series

ge, Mrs. Edith Milhoan and talks Sunday morning at the Sec-melons in time for the child to ond Baptist Church. The topic will enjoy them before undergoing sur-The colection was donated to be "Seven Steps Upward and Sev- gery next week for cancer.

Baptist Church in Wellsville.

#### 2 Midland Churches Plan Joint Program

The Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches of Midland will driving tests. hold joint Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church.

George H. Bohlender is minister

Mrs. Lu Ellen Paisley, presi- Mrs. Lola Tolson, president of Music will be provided by savant Home for Epileptics at Members of the WSCS of the Rochester.

#### Pastors Plan Service On Thanksgiving Eve

Nazarene is holding a special ser. the New Cumberland Ministerial 1960. vice for teen-agers tonight at 7:30 Association.

with the Rev. and Mrs. Danny The Rev. George Stewart, min-Steele speaking and singing. The ister of the Church of the Naza-

short message for the young The service is open to the pubpeople, according to the Rev. Rus- lic. The Rev. Victor W. Powell is

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## **Events Set** In Churches Of District

vention Friday through Nov. 25 A Thanksgiving breakfast will collection Sunday through Nov The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr., William Richards of the host at the First Baptist Church in be held by Sheridan African Meth 24. Cleveland. About 700 are expect- odist Episcopal Church Thursday The theme for this year's cam-Methodist Church is publicity They include Bill Vale, Joe Mer. rooms. Mrs. Myrtle Douglass is ing" with wearable used clothing,

> ing clothing drive will be conduct-Catholic Church. Fr. Francis E. nearest Catholic church. Paul is pastor.

will be the worker at the First Spiritualist Church services Sun- 67 foreign countries. day and Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Community Rescue Mission will town. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Broadway mission. William Skill, Not Clock,

The Rev. David J. Johnson. chaplain at Western Penitentiary At Euclid School in Pittsburgh, will be speaker at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Calcutta United Presbyterian

and will feature the Jack Tivis on instruction here. Singers of the New Hope Baptist The Euclid plan works this

#### People In News

By The Associated Press First Church of the Nazarene, actor, has sued his wife Charlotte times. Anne for divorce in London, naming a man identified only as Couple Injured

> Aldah Marie Jones, 59, of Portsand she got some-thanks to a ty pole on a curve on Route 168 newspaper, supermarket mana- in Hookstown about 5:30 a.m. gers and state troopers. Her desire was published in the Norfolk-Portsmouth Ledger-Star. The sugil Septer, the car was headed

Senior and Junior Choirs under born wife of screen actor John the pole stopped the car from gothe direction of Caesar Peters Wayne, said on becoming a United ing into a creek. and Mrs. Mansfield Hampton. States citizen in U.S. District The pastor and the congrega. Court in Los Angeles: "Now I can age to the front of the car. at 3 p. m. at the New Jerusalem vote for everything from dog U.S. Steel Releases catcher to President.'

> motor vehicle director, took nine burgh Post-Gazette reports U. S. shots of whiskey over a 41/2-hour Steel Corp. is releasing a substanperiod in his Trenton office to try tial number of management perout a drunkometer and take road-sonnel as an economy measure

Though his blood's alcoholic ditions.

## The meeting was opened by of the First Presbyterian Church. Clerk Receives Oath

LISBON - Chester Rutecki, 125 Morton St., was sworn in Friday by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Stacey, clerk of courts.

## **Drive Slated** For Clothing

Area Catholic churches will participate in the Catholic Bishops' 1962 Thanksgiving clothing

shoes, blankets and bedding supplies sought for the homeless and The Bishop's annual Thanksgiv- ill-clothed in other lands.

Donations of serviceable clothed at the Midland Presentation ing may be turned over to the

The Board of Directors of the ities for the Diocese of Youngs-

## W. M. Cowsert of Jeannette and Guides Schedules

CLEVELAND (AP) - A group of Ohio educators observed Fri-Church. Rev. Johnson is a 1962 day how classes at Euclid Cengraduate of the Pittsburgh Theo. tral Junior High School are being logical Seminary. The Rev. Tho- scheduled according to the ability of pupils and not by the clock.

A demonstration of the revolu-A special musical program will tionary program was given for a be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at group attending the Ohio Educa- As Car Leaves Road the Midland First Baptist Church tion Association's conference on

algebra and is good at it at-The film, "The Triumphant Tra- tends the class for only 20 min-The Congo over a year ago when dition," America's first sound - utes instead of the full 60-minute color picture on the proper ob- period. If the same boy is taking servance of the Lord's Day, will a college preparatory course, he Rev. Ralph Morris, Free Metho- The deacons from the host as yet been allowed to return to be screened Sunday at the 7:30 may not have time for art in his p. m. at the First Unted Presby- regular schedule, but under the terian Church. The public is in- flexible scheduling plan he could vited, Dr. Alexander Davison spend the remaining 40 minutes

> Students are tested before classes begin to determine how well they can do in each class. They have IBM schedule cards and Peter Sellers, the British film know where they should be at all

A driver and his passenger were in "fairly good" condition today at City Hospital with injuries received when their car hit a utili

R.D. 1, the driver, received a laceration of the right side of his nose, and Olive Mitchell, 22, of The group decided to serve the Christmas dinner for the employes of the Dickey Feed Mill and their wives Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Willa Jean Wingette, Mrs. Lois Dickey, Mrs. Jerry Spooner, Mrs. Dorothy their wives Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

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For Second Baptists

The Rev. E. D. Arrington, pasother tor, will begin a series of special with the state troopers delivered the state troopers delivered the state troopers delivered the warranged for watermelons to be flown from New York and Salinas, Calif., and the passenger, a laceration of the forehead and a back injury. They warranged for watermelons to be flown from the passenger, a laceration of the forehead and a back injury. They warranged for watermelons to be flown from the passenger, a laceration of the forehead and a back injury. They were admitted at 5:55 a.m. According to Police Chief Vir-

> into Hookstown and apparently Music will be provided by the Mrs. Pilar Wayne, Peruvian- went out of control. Septer said There was considerable dam-

Some Of Personnel Ned J. Parsekian, New Jersey PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsbecause of adverse business con-

level never did reach the .15 per The newspaper quoted a comcent mark on the machine-the pany spokesman as saying no-The Rev. Robert Gumbert, state uses that mark to determine tices of termination have been featured the meeting of the Wom- ber of the Margaret Poole Circle. Methodist pastor, will give the drunkenness-he flunked the road mailed to management personnel who have reached retirement age of 65 or are eligible for retirement pay in the Pittsburgh and Gary, Ind., operations.

He declined to specify the number of persons involved.

Youth Loses License Sharp as deputy clerk in the coun- LISBON -Patrick Chestnut, 16, ty courts, according to Carl L. of Hanoverton R. D. 1 was given Rutecki replaces Glen John-license in a traffic hearing Thurs-A Thanksgiving Eve service will son, also of Lisbon, who resigned day at the Courthouse on charges be held Wednesday at 7:30 at the to accept a position with a bak- of reckless driving, speeding and New Cumberland Trinity Metho- ery company as a driver. John- using a noisy muffler on his LISBON - The Church of the dist Church under the auspices of son had served since the fall of auto. He was cited by Deputy Sherif Howard Gray.

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## Ceremonies Set At Site Of New Church

land Free Methodist Church at Holliday and Walters Sts. will hold its Thanksgiving and groundfrom 7 to 10 a. m. in the social paign is "Give Thanks by Giv. breaking ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. on the church lots at Wedge- know it today, originated in Lonwood Ave. and Etruria St. where a new church is to be erected. The contractor is Carroll E.

Stanley of Coraopolis and the

architect, Robert F. Beatty. Former pastors invited to at-The Catholic Relief Services will tend the ceremony include the pack and ship the donations for Rev. C. L. Page of Fairmont, fa-Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Pittsburgh distribution to destitute persons ther of the Rev. R. L. Page, suof all races, creeds and colors in perintendent of the Pittsburgh Conference of the denomination, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E the Rev. J. O. Archer of McKees Koch is director of Catholic char- port, the Rev. G. S. Pugh of Minerva, the Rev. G. W. Brown, of Gerry, N. Y., the Rev. G. E.

> The Rev. S. H. Estel, pastor will have charge of the introductions and Rev. Canon the invo-

Lynch of Indiana, Pa., the Rev.

the Rev. C. H. Canon of Weir

The new structure will be a one-floor plan and will include a sanctuary and an educational

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP) Mrs. Ruth Mary Metz, 28, of Navarre, and Mrs. Dorothy A. Pawlik, 43, of Massillon, were killed A boy who may be interested in late Friday night when their car veered off U.S. 62, east of here during foggy weather and struck a guard railing.

Harold Chaney, a brother of Mrs. Pawlik, suffered minor in-

## **Bond Issue Vote Set**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The board of education in Liberty Township Local School District, Trumbull County, may submit the question of a \$1.2 million bond issue to voters Jan. 15 in a special The congregation of the Oak- election, the State Board of Tax Appeals has ruled.

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Northeastern Ohio 9:30 A. M.: Sunday Church

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THANKSGIVING SUNDAY Nov. 18, 1962 11 A.M.

SUBJECT: "THANKFUL FOR WHAT SHE HAD."

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Reverend John L. Clark, Minister

at First Federal Savings and Loan Lot for all Services

Sermon

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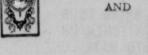
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E.U.B.

First, Main St. The Rev. Law-rence Lyman. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Services

OTHERS

New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-merce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Rural

METHODIST

New Waterford. The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a, m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McEiroy. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Elkton. The Rev. William L. Brown, Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10:15.

Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. David Dayen. Service 7:30

FREE METHODIST

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN

Salem, Ohio Township. The Rev. John Shearer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Devotions 10:30 a.m. 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC

LUTHERAN

CHRISTIAN

Midland

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Smith, Wor

East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnston. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45. Worship 10:45 a. m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 n. m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 9:30 a. m. Worsh Service 7:30 p. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Sunday School 9:50 a. m. Worship 10:50.

NAZARENE

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Vorship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E. Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev. L. R. Hunter, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. William Rosengreen, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

FREE METHODIST Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:15 p. m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins, Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship 8:45 a. m. and 11

Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness. 1617 Main St. Elder William Rob-inson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Service Second, St. George St. The Rev. John Redmond, Sabbath School 9:45 ins. a. m. Worship 11. Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11, Services 7:30 p. m. Church Of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Preaching services 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russeil The Rev. Oscar Burchfield. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. day School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave., W. Earl Shaw, minister, Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. V. ught, minister, Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-

First, College St. John N. Mostoller, minister, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James W. Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship. 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Rettger, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30

Second, State St. The Rev. E. D. Arrington. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. L. Latimore. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. The Rev. James E. Hunton. Sunday School 10; West Beaver Church, School 10; West Beaver Church, School 10; West Beaver Church, West Point Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New Lebanon Church, Millport. Sabbath School 10:15 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15. LaCroft. The Rev. N. W. Shirkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Robert W. Helfrich. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. The Rev. R. E. Miller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9 a, m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 Yellow Creek. Daniel Duerksen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30
a. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr.
Thomas Beldue. Low Masses 8
a. m. and 5 p. m. High Mass 10
a. m.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Hookstown, The Rev. James K. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11.

EPISCOPAL St. Stephen's.W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Com-munion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. unday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.
A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglas. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

OTHERS

Salvation Army, W. 3rd St. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 7 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:30. Pleasant Heights United Brethen in Christ, Northside Ave. The ev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday hool worship 9:45 a. m. Server 7:30 p. m.

Rescue Mississer 1 p. m. Sanday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Kenneth Steen, pastor. Services 7:30

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth, Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor, The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Ser-vice 7 p. m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worthip 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Templé. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

First Spiritualist. 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Penstylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, Penstylvania Ave. Henry Carpen Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Ser-

#### Wellsville

METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45. Central, Main St. The Rev. William A. Hewitt. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low First, 5th St. and Penn Aye. The Iman. CATHOLIC

Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. digh Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School WSCS Meets UNTED PRESBYTERIAN A. M . E.

Riverside, The Rev. James Sanko, Church School 9:45 a. Worship 11 a. m. Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 p.m. Watchtower study 5:15. Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. Kendig The Rev. Robert Gumbert. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

#### Newell

METHODIST

First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Ralph Hedrick, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11. NAZARENE

Glendale, The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage.
East Liverpool Kingdom Hall. Lecture 6 p. m.

First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Full Gospei Assembly, Main St.
Pastor K. F. Jackson, Sunday
School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The
Rev. Charles Haddock. Church
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST First, Washington St. Thomas V. eills, minister. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Service

#### Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary. The Rev. James A. Mc-ollam. Sunday School 10 a. m. orship 11.

Grant's Hill, Irondale Rd. The Rev. James McCollam, Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Ser-

OTHERS First Methodist, The Rev. Allen Rose, Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Church of Christ, Gerald C. Finnie, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion, 11 a. m. Service, 7:30 p. m. MT. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

#### New Cumberland METHODIST

Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. the Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m Church School 10:30. TRINITY. The Rev. Victor W. Worship 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sun-ay School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. OTHERS

#### Pughtown

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Fairview. The Rev. William H. lurkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Oak Ridge, off Route 39. Wor-ship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30. CHRISTIAN

Bethel, near Highlandtown. Sun-Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde, Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

#### Chester

Longs Run. The Rev. R. K. Fogal. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

> First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. G. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Warship 11. METHODIST First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Dippolita. 9:45. Worship 11.

Mill Creek, The Rev. James K. Smith, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship 11:15. CHRISTIAN Clarkson. Supplied. Worship 9:45, sunday School 11 a. m.

Bethesda, millport. The Rev. Boyd
S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana
Ave. Fr. Eugen. Jacobs. Low Mass
8 a. m. High Mass 10.

NAZARENE Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS Hookstown and Mill Creek. James K. Smith, student pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. Emmanual Mission, Chester R. D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville.
Delmar C. Logston, pastor, Sunday
School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.
Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Charge.

The coverdish event will be held Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. Meat rolls,

**Sunday-Closing Law** 

St. Christine Parish. Ohio View, Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. naming them, officials here have mittee, and Mrs. Eleanor Mor-Ohio View: The Rev. James N. Servey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. worship 11 a. m. informed about 40 Hancock County businesses in alleged violation of the Sunday - closing laws the WSCS. Industry. The Rev. Raymond Piper. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. that they will be closed on Sunday starting Nov. 25.

Findlay City Solicitor Russell To Preach At Lisbon Rakestraw and County Prosecutor

grocery, dairy or ice cream store, delicatessen, carry out and nur-

#### City Pastor To Speak At Wellsville Service

The Rev. E. D. Arrington, pas-CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert
E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30

Presentation, Ohio Ave. Fr. Francis E. Paul Low Masses 5, 7:15 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a. m. SERBIAN

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Of the East Liverpool Second Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Wellsville Sun-School Employes Retirement School Employes Retirement School Employes Retirement School Employees Retirement Schoo tor of the East Liverpool Second Office Building Set

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. by the building fund committee is presently occupied only by a with Mrs. E. D. Randall chair- parking lot and small restau-

A panel discussion on the top-St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Deaconesses and Missionaries," ic, "We Honor the Parents of BAPTIST

First, Center St. Sunday School
9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

New Jerushi School
School School
9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

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9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

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Paul Mackall, Mrs. David Allison, Mrs. Dick McHaffie, Mrs. Kendig Laughlin and Mrs. Paul

Plans were outlined for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. The committee includes Mrs. James Adney, Mrs. Glenn Mackall, Mrs. Paul Mackall and Miss Flora Nash, decorations; Mrs. Wendell Nessly Chapel, Route 66. Charles L. Jones, minister. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Welborn, Mrs. Raymond Nunn and Mrs. Walter Reed, refreshments, and Mrs. Louis Wagner and Mrs. Dick McGaffic, devotions and program, Members may invite guests.

> Business was conducted by Mrs. Paul Mackall and Miss Nash, vice presidents, in the absence of Mrs. Harold Stewart,

> Devotions were led by Mrs. David Allison, Scripture lesson by Mrs. John Nash, and prayer by Mrs. Walter Reed. Cards were signed for ill members. Mrs. Edwin Cooper and Mrs.

Wagner gave an organ and piano selections. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Mackall, Mrs. Gilbert McHaffie, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Robert Bowser and Mrs. Walter Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles and family have moved to Warwood, Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. James Adney have purchased the Miles St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. property.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver of Upland, Calif., have concluded a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and family have returned to Wellsburg, after visiting his mother Mrs. Walter Reed.

#### Pastors Sponsor Wellsville Rites

The First Christian Church of Wellsville will be host for the annual union Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Wellsville Ministerial Association.

The Rev. James Sanko of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church will give the Thanksgiv-Free Methodist. The Rev. A. D. ing message. Ministers of other McGaffick. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. churches will also participate. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews

is host pastor. Special music will be presented by the host church. Part of the offering will be used Hospital.

## Services Planned

The Salineville Ministerial Association will sponsor the annual Westminster, 5th St. and Indiana
Ave. The Rev. William Claghorn.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

nesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Delbert Miller as host pas-

The Rev. Allen Rose of the Methodist Church will speak. Others participating are the Church of Christ, with Gerald First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. James McCollam, pastor. Each congregation will partici-

Shippingport Church

Dinner Slated Dec. 6 Plans for a congregational din-Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. dist Church at Shippingport and their families, were completed at a meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Raymond Scott in

The coverdish event will be beverages and dessert will be fur-Ohio County To Push nished by the Sunday School Class and the WSCS. Members of the Commission on

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## Youngstown Pastor

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For several months last year. he served as interim pastor of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ.

FREE METHODIST
First, 17th and Maple Sts. The
Rev. W. M. Brown, Sunday School
9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service 7:30 p. m.

SERBIAN

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy-Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

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God whose Love is everywhere so manifest. The hope of your neighborhood churches is that your family's observance of this traditional feast may encourage the spiritual growth of your children ... and renew your own precious faith.

Tuesday

3:12-17

(3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible Friday Matthew

6:11-16

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Sunday

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Adams have returned from a hon-

eymoon at Birmingham, Ala., and

are residing at Devonshire, Ber-

muda, following their marriage

Oct. 20 in the Green Valley Meth-

The bride was Miss Carol Dar-

lene Jones, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Jones of Shippingport,

and her husband's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of

The Rev. David Dayen, pastor,

officiated for the double - ring

ceremony before an altar banked

with ferns, palms and vases of

white mums and pompons. Satin

bows marked the family pews.

Donald Lee Campbell, church or-

ganist, gave a recital of wedding

music. John Madden of Beaver

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father and wore a

in Kentucky was collected and

VFW Post 5647 home.

dent, presided.

A. J. Nuzzo

Midland Society

**Newell Society** Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

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Toney, Ala.

Falls was soloist.

odist Church of Shippingport.

lighted the meeting of the Wom- Husbands will be guests. Mrs. Earen's Missionary Society of the ly, president, conducted business Second United Presbyterian with reports heard from Mrs. Mrs. Grayce Chambers of St. Mrs. Dorothea Burlingame, treas-

The program began with Mrs. Two tables of 500 were in play Chambers, leader, reading Scrip- with trophies going to Mrs. Eveture from Ps. 100. Mrs. Margaret lyn Wolfe, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Grimm conducted the prayer cy- Ethel Seevers, who won club

Articles and poetry read were Mrs. Ival McIntosh, "Thanksgiving Stuffing;" Miss Anna Mar- Lunch was served by the hosttin, "Thanksgiving on the Farm;" ess, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Roxie Bird, "Thanksgiving," Palmer, a guest, along with Mrs. and Mrs. Estella Unger, "Prayer Maxine Fudurich.

for Thanksgiving.' Mrs. Nelle Bloor discussed a Mrs. Seevers of Sophia St. topic on the holiday from Concern Magazine. Mrs. Hattie Powcern Magazine. Mrs. Hattie Powled led the Bible study, "Salvaled led the Bible study, "Salvale reference from Romans.

Mrs. Chambers, president, presided for routine business. A 1:30 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. were in play for the C.K. Club Margaret Grimm.

will be held Dec. 20 with Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. Triner, Mrs. Linda Massey and

Mrs. Ann Harrison received Mrs. Kay Klubert. cards and gifts for her birthday Next meeting is Nov. 28 with anniversary at the meeting of the Mrs. Triner of Anderson Blvd. Variety Club Thursday night at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville.

travel award.

held at the Christmas party Dec. 13 at the restaurant. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Susan hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at buffet table, covered with a white Hanna will be observed.

Plans for Christmas projects will be discussed at the meeting of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary Wednesday at the VFW

Mrs. Joyce Lucas, president, will conduct business.

M M Liverpool Township Grange will meet Wednesday at the Grange Hall. Henry Davis, master, will preside

Rook was played at the meet-

Watson of Lisbon. Mrs. Alberta Williams, presi- art of Calcutta. ter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Henthorne. Mrs. Maxine Clark. Miss Ora McElroy, S. Sgt. Charles See and John McCune.

A Christmas dinner will be Mrs. Jane Gilkison won second held Dec. 20 with the place pend- and travel prizes when the MNOP ing. Members will then go to the Club met Wednesday night with home of Mrs. Katie Bickle for a Mrs. Vivian Salisbury of Idaho gift exchange.

must be in by Tuesday for the dinner Thursday to be served buf-

Eddie Frazier's orchestra will play for dancing Saturday night, Nov. 24, from 9:30 to 1:30.

Lunch was served by the hostess. mont St. will entertain Nov. 28. Verna

Mrs. Helen Derrington, a guest, Gabbers Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Dorothy Glenn of Camp Fire Girls Group 2 of Taft School in honor of moth-Cannons Mills.

Other prizes were awarded Mrs. Restaurant in Midland. Lunch was served by the host-

sistant. ess, assisted by Mrs. Dean Emwith Mrs. Lucille Deshler of Cal-meeting.

Holliday St. entertained the Build- Association will meet Wednesday When I Wake," Mrs. Bea Mc- Mrs. Mary Sallis was chairman. ers Class of the Second Church in the Trumbull Memorial Hospi- Cartney. of Christ Wednesday night fol- tal at Warren. lowing prayer meeting.

sponded to roll call. Guests were elected. Earl Shaw, minister, and Mrs. Myrtle Talbott.

ginia Talbott. A Christmas gift Church. 12 with Mrs. Gay Fox of Globe Richmond, Mrs. Lawrence Black

Stephen's Episcopal Church will Harold Gallimore are hostesses. Presbyterian Church Thursday Thanksgiving readings were givmeet Tuesday in the Parish Hall. Mrs. William E. Dunlap Jr.,

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meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jean Coterie Club Wednesday night ter, Mrs. Peg McIntosh, Mrs. Mil- The class voted to contribute quet Dec. 1 and the Colt football White of Steubenville.

A coverdish dinner will be held were given to the Columbiana vive Us Again," "Count Your guest. Closing prayer was offer. Mrs. Sandra Mey, Mrs. Wilma

A Thanksgiving program high- members will reveal secret pals. Church Thursday afternoon with Pauline Nelson, secretary, and urer.

award. Mrs. June Campbell re-

Next meeting is Nov. 28 with

gram chairman

Mrs. Faye Wright is hostess.

Two tables of Shanghai rummy D. 1. Wednesday night when Mrs. Peg-A gift exchange Christmas party gy McElhaney entertained at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville. Prizes went to Mrs. Barbara

Mrs. James Fortiner will con-Names were drawn for the gift duct a sale of homemade articles annual Christmas Seal campaign. exchange. Mrs. Mary Beaver won for the meeting of the Dia Konia A discussion was held on Chris-Refreshments were served. A byterian Church Tuesday with needy grabbag exchange will also be Miss Hazel Poe of Azalea Ave. Refreshments were served 23 by

Timberlane's Restaurant in Sa- embroidered cloth, featured an arthe group. Mrs. Frischkorn offer- Wesley Class will be held Dec.

The UNI Club will meet Wed. milkglass holders. nesday with Mrs. Kitti Wilson of Avondale St.

of the Chat and Chew Club Wed. man. An exchange of homemade nesday night at the home of Mrs. Olive Cunningham of Sunny-

Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Fink. esses. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Bar-

ing of the Forget-Me-Not Club rett and Mrs. Jack Davis when Thursday night with Mrs. Norma the Gadabouts Club met Wednes- and daughter, Kimberly Kaye, of meeting Dec. 19 will be at the day night with Mrs. Eleanor Stew- Alexandria, Va., are spending a home of Mrs. Irma Swearingen night at the First Christian

freshments were served by the to Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Be a of Thompson Ave.

A Thanksgiving theme was used Refreshments were served by Air Force Base at Lompoc, Calif., A donation was sent to the Chil- screened by Regis Buchheit. M M M

try Club include a Thanksgiving thy Cline. Lunch was served by Court Crotty 1419, Catholic Daugh- raising project.

fet style from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Joan Stoffel of Sherwood dinner and gift exchange will be

will practice at 7 o'clock Mon- Mrs. Shirley Sanfilippo.

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ers Wednesday afternoon at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Dorothy Hilliard and Mrs. Glenn,
Thanksgiving theme. The girls Church met Thursday night at who also won travel. The Christwere in charge of the program the home of Mrs. Raymond mas dinner and gift exchange and refreshments, assisted by Thompson of Broadway with Mrs. were set for Dec. 17 at Deramo's Mrs. Harriet Faulk, guardian, Hilda Crawford devotion leader.

merling. Next meeting is Nov. 28 Star Dairy for the next Friday's the Door" and "My Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of District 3 of the Ohio Nurses Headley, and "Each Morning en of the First Baptist Church."

Mrs. Reid Calcott distributed Frischkorn of the Old Salineville Ruby Bragg and Mrs. Jessie Chapter 49, Eastern Star, Thurspresident, will conduct business. recipe booklets, along with her Rd. talk on "The Art of Creative The voices were taken by Mrs. was offered by Oral McGown, The Jolly Costers Club will Cooking," for the meeting of the Frischkorn, Mrs. Frances Poyn- teacher.

er of McKinnon Ave.

conducted business. Contributions by Mrs. Pelley. The hymns, "Re- The Rev. Ralph Hedrick was a ty Cronin, Mrs. Bonnie Frazier,



MISS DARLENE STOVER Fiancee Of James A. Dhayer.

#### Darlene Stover Of Georgetown Is Bride-Elect

daughter, Miss Darlene Stover, to and sequins.

secretary at South Side Schools, attached to a crown of pearls and ring bearer. Schools, served four years in the es and stephanotis, centered with ushers. Navy and is an employe of the white orchids. All the traditions A reception with Mrs. Elsye Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

No date for the wedding has

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. silk illusion. They carried castension school in Bermuda, where The ELAC Canasta Club will Lawrence Todd, associate. The cade bouquets of bronze mums, her husband is stationed. rangement of fall flowers, holiday figurines and lighted tapers in

The Christmas party will be Canasta featured the meeting liam G. Brokaw is program chairgifts will be featured. Mrs. Char-les Gerace Miss Fleaner Wilson Women's Council, thanking the les Gerace, Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. James D. Bennett and Miss Used clothing for home missions Trophies went to Mrs. Helen Dorothy Leigh are associate host-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett ess and Mrs. Betty Dornick. The two-week vacation with her par- of the Old Salineville Rd. with Church.

have returned to Vandenburg

#### Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Final plans were made for a about the 6 o'clock dinner and group Christmas dinner. Other prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Christmas dinner Nov. 29 at gift exchange. The group is sell- A box of clothing will be sent to a fall theme with yellow tapers in the K. of C. Hall.

Next meeting is Nov. 28 with The committee for the 6 o'clock Mrs. Anna Carbone, Mrs. Margaret Micucci, Mrs. Tillie Dilo-The LaCroft Mother Singers retto, Mrs. Jackie Roberts and

Mrs. Jane Zehnder of Fair- day night at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Gualtier, grand Thursday evening at the home Verna Thorne of 9th Ave., La- regent, presided and Mrs. San- of Mrs. Dan Vorkapich of Louisserved by Mrs. Connie Weeda, were in play.

> Members of the Delta Alpha uffert of The Ohio View-Industry Tables were decorated in the Class of the First Christian Rd., and Mrs. Sam Presutti of

and Mrs. Dorothy Burkhart, as- She read a poem, "By an Open Church will meet Nov. 28 at 8 Window in Church," "A Rhyme o'clock at the church. The group will visit the Golden for Thanksgiving Day," "I am Scripture was John 10:7. Other show and hair style review Friarticles were "Unless the Lord day evening at the Steelworkers Mumaw will be hostess Nov. 29. also a Christmas arrangement. The Private Duty Section of Builds the House," Miss Marie Hall under the auspices of wom-

Business was conducted by Lipcomb and Miss Freda Sallis, Mrs. Donna Sims, program Mrs. Arthur Leake, president, both of Beaver Falls. As president, he presided for business. Clarence Smith offer- ed prayer. Nine members re- Vour Section." Officers will be sick members. Mrs. Arthur Leake, president, and the class donated \$50 to the building fund. Cards were sent to sick members. Mrs. McCartney Washington all of Midland were gave the closing prayer. Miss among the models.

The Bible Literary Club will Florence Bishop was a guest. 38

A dialogue explaining the mis- A turkey dinner highlighted the day night with Mr. and Mrs. Roand Mrs. W. A. Betz have the sion board was presented at the meeting of the Gleaners Class of bert Gray of Indiana Ave. program. Mrs. Jack Mossman, meeting of the Woman's Associa- the Methodist Church Thursday The Women's Council of St. Mrs. Norman Heath and Mrs. tion of the Oak Ridge United night at the Fellowship Center.

with Mrs. Charles R. Waggon- dred Wallace and Mrs. Marie Wal- \$20 to the church building fund banquet Dec. 15. lace. Mrs. Dorothy Pelley, lead- and \$5 to the Pitts family mis- Slides of a European trip Plans for the Christmas party Mrs. Maryhester McIntyre con- er, used "Thank-offering" as her sionaries in Tennessee. Mrs. were screened by Mrs. Helen Ma-





MRS. DWAYNE ADAMS Weds Alabama Serviceman.

floor - length gown of peau de The Calcutta Grange will meet Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Stover soie designed with a fitted bod- yellow roses and pompons en-

Her fiance attended Jouth Side bouquet of white Fuji mums, ros- Herbert Rogers and Richard Kiss, ed at the silver tea service.

Allison in charge was held in the Mrs. Lois McGaffic of Aliquip- Community Building pa was matron of honor. Brides- Aides were Miss Jean Burgess,

maids were Miss Lois Edgar of Miss Connie Allison, Miss Dor-New Alexandria and Miss Bette othy Hayward, Miss Madaline Butler of Hookstown. They wore Christy and Miss Shirley Rogers. emerald green ballerina gowns The bride is a graduate of South Class of the Trinity United Pres- mas projects of assisting the fashioned with scoop necklines Side High School and attended Mrs. Lois Hall and bouffant skirts. Their Dior Geneva College. She is a student

ed prayer for the mission work- 14 in the parsonage.

Mrs. Betty Dornick was chosen chairman of the menu com- gion Post 114 will meet Monday night at the Travelers Hotel. J. Horger of Ohio Ave. Mrs. Wilread from Mrs. Natalie Lewis, home with Mrs. Helen McKenchairman for the World Commun- na, president, presiding.

**Chester Society** DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

sick cards were signed and sent. Mrs. Robert Davis was in Lunch was served by the host- charge of the devotions topic, "Thanksgiving," at a meeting of

dent, conducted business. Re- Prizes at two tables of 500 went ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, Mrs. Anna Bentz as co-hostess. Twenty-five attended and plans Mrs. Frischkorn will be leader were made to decorate a large hostess, assisted by her daugh- Tice, who also won travel, and S.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. See and secret pals will be revealed. Christmas tree at the church. A movie, "Mexican Boy,"

in the appointments. Guests were the hostess. Mrs. Tice of South- following a visit with his mother, licothe Veterans' Hospital when Wayne Six read the Scripture, view Dr. will entertain Nov. 28. Mrs. May Wray, of W. 3rd St. the auxiliary of American Legion Donald Bond gave a poem and Mrs. Nellie McLain conducted Post 70 met Wednesday night in Mrs. Donald Bond presented a games and contests with prizes prayer.

A Christmas party was planned Plans were made to obtain gifts Kinsey, Mrs. Jennie Mackall, Mrs. for Dec. 12 at Meade's Restau- for residents of the County Home Mildred Copestick, Mrs. Eaton rant. Members will be notified at Pughtown instead of holding a and Mrs. Vada Falloon.

Holiday activities at the CounMillie McKinnon and Mrs. DoroPiatt's Tea Room by members of ing Christmas candy as a fundthe Christian Children's Home at piece of flowers and a centermicro of flowers and fruits. Cleveland. Mrs. Donald Murray piece of flowers and fruits. dinner and dance. Reservations the hostess. Mrs. Pat McFarland ters of America, Wednesday night Mrs. Carmella Boyce, presi- and Mrs. Waldo Adkins served lunch.

Miss Patricia Swisher, president, conducted business. Mem- Vale are hostesses. bers will sing Christmas carols prior to the next meeting Dec. 20 with Miss Thea McSwegin of Garden Club Enters

The Chat and Chew Club met 6th St. Two tables of bridge were in filippo won a prize. Lunch was ville, Ohio, and two tables of 500 play at a meeting of the SCE Club entered a madonna arrange-Club Thursday night with Mrs. ment in the Christmas show of

About 35 attended the tea giv- Mrs. Cora Corak and Mrs. Mary Prizes went to Mrs. John Girt- Kathleen Shattenberg of Georgia the Jefferson County Home Deming of Meadowbrook Estates, who Ave. also won travel, Mrs. Walter Sch. Prizes were won by Miss Mary the Starkdale Presbyterian church Wilson and Mrs. Mary Fowler. at Wintersville.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Jane Massey. A Christmas dinner and gift of art in the show. Mrs. Presutti will entertain exchange will be held Dec. 10.

The WSCS of the Methodist renceville was hostess to the J.C. Curry, president, presiding. Plans Club Thursday night when prizes were completed for a Christmas at canasta were won by Mrs. meeting and Guest Night Dec. 13 Barbara Torrence and Mrs. Shir- at Mrs. Paul Roger's in Toronto. About 70 attended a fashion ley Mumaw.

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station. sick members. Mrs. McCartney Washington, all of Midland, were meeting of the Maxwell Circle of the First United Presbyterian Church Monday night with Mrs.

J. A. Lange of Florida Ave. The I Do Class of the First Christian Church will meet Mon-

A contribution for the Hancock night at the home of Mrs. Ruth en by Mrs. Edna Auville and Mrs. cil was authorized by Crescent Looman read the Ps. 100. Prayer day night at the Masonic Temple. Plans were made to serve the Chester High School football ban-

Dec. 20. Mrs. Alveria Haynes, worthy matron, presided.

## Author Speaker For Emmanuel

cles and author of several books, resenting 12 councils.

Introduced by Mrs. William Harris, program chairman, she berta Carothers of East Liverspoke on "Gardens of the Bible." referring to those of Eden, Babylon, Solomon and Ahab. She compared gardening of the present with that of the past.

Mrs. Paul Burrows conducted worship, reading Scripture and of-

Mrs. Robert Vocial, president, presided for business. Reports were heard from Mrs. Robert the hostess lodge. Brief remarks

Refreshments were served by troduced the state officers and James A. Dhayer, son of Mr. and The bell - shaped skirt was Lou Ann Allison, cousin of the Miss Helen Winland and Mrs. Mrs. John B. Dhayer, also of R. styled with a bustle back which bride, was flower girl and wore a Harold Cain. The buffet table, cov. ville, the district deputy. terminated in a chapel train. Her white nylon dress with headpiece ered with a green cloth, featured Mrs. Adams gave the welcome Miss Stover is employed as a fingertip veil of silk illusion was of yellow roses. Mark Kiss was a garden theme. Vari-colored African violets in silver foil highlight- sponse. The silver shower was where she was graduated in 1961. sequins. She carried a cascade Roger Jones was best man and ed the setting. Mrs. Vocial pour- conducted by East Palestine Coun- Honorable Man" (Reichter) was

An honorary membership will Queen of Ohio 141 of Wellsville be awarded at the meeting Dec. conducted the ritualistic opening; 12. Mrs. Perce Blake will have All-American 287, the seating of devotions and Mrs. Richard Wil- subordinate officers; Richmond son, the program. Members of 303, preparation of the altar, and Circles 1 and 2 will serve on the Pride of the Valley 4 and Purity social committee.

## and bouffant skirts. Their Dior Geneva College. She is a student headpieces held flutter veils of at the University of Maryland ex-**OES** Association

Mrs. Lois Hall was elected president of the Past Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18, state and national officers, and Order of Eastern Star, at a the hostess unit, the closing ritu-The auxiliary of American Le- "dutch treat" dinner Thursday al. Other officers are Mrs. Bea-

> trice Boughner, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Keys, secretary, and post home. Thanksgiving decora-Mrs. Evelyn Exley, reporter. Mrs. Olive McDowell, retiring pers were used on the tables. Sea president, conducted business. sonal novelties were favors. Mrs.

we are thankful for." Suggestion slips for the Christ- singing of parodies she com-

Mrs. Phyllis Eaton, Mrs. Boughner and Mrs. McDowell were rangements were Mrs. Mae Esennamed to the program commit- huth, Mrs. Eva Stevens and Mrs. tee for the new term.

was Mrs. McDowell read a paper on "The Life of Isaiah and Stella Cadman, Mrs. Elizabeth

going to Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Celia

The tables were decorated in

The Christmas dinner party and gift exchange will be held Dec. 19 at the hotel. Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Kress and Mrs. Delores

## Show Arrangement

The Scioto Transplants Garden onstration Council Thursday at

Mrs. Wilbur Barry, member of both groups, had several articles

After the show, nine members of the Scioto Club held a meeting Mrs. Mary Schladen of Law- in the church with Mrs. John Members are to bring a home-The hostess served lunch. Mrs. made gift for the exchange and The club accepted an invitation The auxiliary of Lawrenceville to an open meeting of the Ft. volunteer fire department will Steuben Garden Club Nov. 28 at The hair stylists were John meet Monday night at the fire 8 p.m. in the YMCA at Steuben-

## A Christmas gift exchange will be held at a coverdish dinner Officers Honored At Event For Daughters Of America

State and district officers were Gochenour and Mrs. Reverly nonored at the northern union Webb, hall and favors. meeting of District 6 of Daugh- Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lessie Thomters of America Wednesday at as, Mrs. Gladys Bishop and Mrs. Women's Group East Junior High School with Ethel Gleckner, program; Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Kulow of Hub- Max C. Roth Council 226 host- Adams, Mrs. Hazel Leughmeyer, bard, active in area religious cir- ess unit. About 125 attended, rep- Mrs. Violet Whittacre and Mrs. Betty Wells, orphans and homes; was guest speaker for the meet- Introduced with ritualistic ce- Mrs. Tatgenhorst, Mrs. Mary ing of the Women's Association of remony were Mrs. Marie Kendig Hough, Mrs. Margaret Franklin, the Emmanuel Presbyterian of Fairborn, state councilor; Mrs. Elsie Boyles and Miss Judy Church Wednesday night in the Grace Smith of Canton, vice Davis, good of the order, and councilor; Mrs. Olive White of Mrs. Tatgenhorst, Mrs. Sara Toronto, district deputy; Mrs. Ha- Smuck and Mrs. Phoebe Reynzel Anderson of Canton, Mrs. Al- olds, publicity.

#### pool and Mrs. Goldie Hawks- Teachers Get Reports worth, Wellsville, past state councilors; Mrs. Eva Adams of At Meeting In Lisbon

East Liverpool, state home and LISBON - Reports were reorphans committee, and Mrs. ceived when the Lisbon Teachers Anna Green, deputy of District 5. Association met Tuesday evening Also welcomed were 18 local at Lincoln School with Mrs. Jamdeputies and five from District es Kennedy presiding for busi-5. All guests received gifts from ness in the absence of John Spi-

Jack Herrod gave a report of Teachers Association sessions Jefferson Council 49 of Stuebenwas presented by Mrs. C. Jack Rutter, representative.

The Madrigal Singers of the several selections and "A Simple reviewed by Mrs. Frank E. Hen-

Ella Mentry

Mrs. Lesley Tatgenhorst, cap-tain, and the Northern District dates and reinstated one. Mrs. Tatgenhorst received a gift from Star of the Valley 48 of Toronto conducted ceremonies for the

both of East Liverpool, ballot

was served by the auxiliary of American Legion Post 374 at the tions, fall flowers and lighted ta-

Roll call response was "things Kendig gave the blessing. Mrs. June Davis led the group Several get-well cards were sign- other guests. Mrs. Jeanette Bloor was pianist.

> Committees in charge of ar-Nora McLaughlin, reception; Mrs Adams, Mrs. Betty Hayes, Mrs.



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is a Tradition"

Refreshments were served by the host-the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Talbott. A Christmas gift Church.

The bible Elterary Club will meet Wednesday in the social Lunch was served 19 by the host-ess, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Headley and Mrs. Myrtle McClure. exchange party will be held Dec. Mrs. C. R. Boyce, Mrs. Gail

were made at the meeting of the ducted a "country store" sale of topic. Some 14 members recited Merle Scott, president, presided, thews. Refreshments were serv-BHNO Club Wednesday night with homemade food and baked goods. the purpose in unison and closed Pictures of the Holy Land were ed. The social committee includ-Mrs. Irena Early of Smithfield Mrs. James Fortiner, president, devotions with Ps. 150 and prayer shown by Mrs. Laura Hedrick, ed Mrs. Mabel Lowers, Mrs. Bet-

Dec. 8 at the Early home. A gift County Health Association fund Blessings," and "Beneath the ed by Mrs. Scott.

Elliott and Mrs. Jane Lutton.

exchange will be featured and drive for a mental clinic and the Cross of Jesus," were sung by A joint meeting with the John Next meeting will be Dec. 6.

## Palsy School Aide Speaks To Junior Women's Club

Mrs. M. Rudolph Miller, teach- Mrs. Jess Finley, chairman of er of the nursery school of the the social committee, reported a Columbiana County Affiliate of new coffee urn has been purthe United Cerebral Palsy Asso- chased. Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley ciation, was guest speaker for the said the group is saving commeeting of the Junior Women's memorative stamps. Club Thursday night at the Mrs. Charles Shriver gave the

Brown, program chairman, she sion. The club voted a contribuexplained the work and announced tion. mothers are conducting birthday Refreshments were served 19 by parties for the children. The Mrs. Timmons, chairman, assistschool is sponsored by the club ed by Mrs. Howard Claypool, Mrs. and holds classes in the clinic Allison, Miss Jane Crawford, Mrs. rooms of the Mary Patterson Donald Mahon and Mrs. Eugene Memorial. Mrs. W. Edward Ad- Gerwick. kins, project chairman, said the The buffet table, covered with committee is arranging a Thanks- a brown cloth, featured an argiving party for the school. Mrs. rangement of fruit centered with Miller was extended a vote of a gold - sprayed pineapple on a thanks in appreciation of her ef- colorful tray. Orange tapers in

Witt, who screened the filmstrip, completed the setting. Mrs. Em-"Deadline 53 Minutes."

Mrs. Joseph Timmons conduct- The Christmas party will be Thanksgiving.

Hospital Twig memberships.

Allison gave the financial report. John Morgan.

#### Tax Data Shows Beaver High Addition Continued Gains Now Contains Library

The new Beaver Local High In Sales Of Cars School addition was put to use Columbiana County auto sales this week with transfer of the are continuing to hold levels well library from the main part of ahead of 1961, according to sales the school.

The addition includes the litax data issued today at Columcar sales totaled \$14,972 in the library area at the school, which week ending Nov. 10, an increase took up the space of two rooms,

of a general enlargement of fa- ty's estimated 5,000 retarded. 542 for the fiscal year that start-542 for the fiscal year that started and increase of \$43,265 which included additions now in the \$176,277 shown at the line and Region and Regi same time in the preceding fisa gym and addition at Beaver receive two publications con- house" at the workshop at 10th Local Public School to be used in

Sales taxes on other commod- January. ities total \$414,909 since the start of the fiscal year, an increase of \$7,481 from the \$407,428 shown at Cancer Workshop Set the same time in the preceding For Beaver Faculties

in the same week of 1961.

The collections stand at \$219,-

figures on weekly collections on conduct a cancer education work- Falls. other commodities, compared with shop for s c h o o l administrators 1961, no longer are a reliable bar- and teachers Tuesday at the Baometer. The treasurer reported den-Economy Junior High School. \$8.502 collected in the week end- Registration will begin at 4:30 ing Nov. 10, against \$19,518 in p.m. and dinner will be served in the collection system that startweeks of 1962 and 1961.

#### **Push Closing Laws**

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - Mayor David R. Evans today ordered

project report, outlining the needs Introduced by Mrs. Russell of the community Rescue Mis-

gold holders and a small, pine They'll Receive Friends During Reception Sunday Afternoon She was assisted by Miss Joan cone turkey on colored leaves merling poured at the tea service.

ed devotions, reading Scripture held Dec. 13 at the home of Mr. from Ps. 100 and an article on and Mrs. Edwin L. Bayley of Park Blvd. Swimming and a gift Mrs. Richard Emmerling, pres- exchange will be featured. A Haident, presided for business and waiian theme will predominate. announced the club now has six Mrs. Claypool is program chairman. Mrs. Richard Bateman, so-Mrs. Robert Vocial, secretary cial chairman, will be assisted pro-tem, read the minutes and by Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley, Mrs. anniversary. conducted roll call to "kids say Joseph Erwin, Mrs. Russell Hall, the funniest things." Mrs. John Mrs. William Martin and Mrs.

room and a classroom.

6:30 p.m. roundtable discussion.



MR., MRS. ERNEST NEWHOUSE

## Salineville Pair Married 50 Years Sets Open House outlined the session day and Thursday.

Albert Murray as attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newhouse Mollie Bray, and her husband of Market St., Salineville, will have resided almost all their lives hold open house Sunday after- in Salineville. He worked 51 years noon from 2 to 4 o'clock and eve- in district potteries, retiring in ning from 7 to 9 o'clock in ob- 1961 from the Sterling China Co. servance of their 50th wedding of Wellsville where he had been employed for 20 years.

They were married Nov. 27, They have a son, Albert New-1912, at the Salineville Methodist house of Salineville; two daugh-Church parsonage by the Rev. R. ters, Mrs. Kenneth Leishman and Huygheville. C. McKeever, with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Kerr of Salineville, and there are eight grandchildren Mrs. Newhouse, the former and five great-grandchildren.

## Retarded Children's Group In Beaver Sets Observance

The Beaver County Chapter of retarded. All school psychologists bus by State Treasurer Joseph brary, which contains 9,000 vol- the Pennsylvania Association for and guidance counselors have JoAnne Wilson and Mrs. Ruth ization, dental care and 30 days umes, a classroom, a guidance Retarded Children will observe been invited because there are Crowe. The table decorations annual paid vacation are also fur-The county's tax collections on office and restrooms. The former "National Retardation Week" 2,000 school age retarded. Sunday through Nov. 24 by con- County Commissioners J a mes of \$5,091 from the \$9,881 shown has been reconverted to an art ducting a mailing campaign to Ross, Eli Corak and Sam Mc-

> According to C. A. Peters, chaption by President John F. Kenne physicians and school nurses will The highlight will be "oper

of retardation. a chapter publication, "The Situ- during the week.

vantages to employers by hiring the county.

ucation Association will hold its land Ave. Miss Emily Stuart, executive meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at ed Jan. 1 makes a comparison director, said the workshop will BCSFA president said the group. impossible between similar introduce the ACS program for BCSEA president, said the group secondary schools. It will include decided to hold its meeting there speakers, exhibits of ACS class- as part of the observance. The old Applegate of the Church of the room materials and films and a chapter sponsors the workshop, Nazarene will lead devotions for

in Beaver County. The state with the longest BCSEA is composed of the ma- 7:30 p.m. William Conrad, presilocal enforcement of the Sunday coastline is Alaska, with 6,640 jority of the teachers who work dent, will preside for business.

inform the public and profession-Friday at the Beaver Courthouse, The \$89,000 addition was part al people of the plight of the coun-proclaiming Retardation Week, following the national proclama-

> cerned with the medical aspects Ave. and 25th St. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is invited.

ation is A-OK," describing the re- Various window displays have The Beaver County unit of the habilitation program of the Lintz been set up in business places Because of erratic reporting, American Cancer Society w i 1 1 Sheltered Workshop at Be a ver throughout the county, outlining and describing the work being The publication will list the ad- done for the mentally retarded of

In Midland, the display is at The Beaver County Special Edthe McGeehan Agency on Mid-

WEST POINT - The Rev. Harwhich serves 22 of the retarded the West Point Parent - Teacher Association meeting Monday at

## OES Group Presents Pins To Members Of 25 Years

Membership pins for 25 years | Several invitations to installawere awarded at the meeting of tion programs of area chapters the group, were given at the ses- of the Stark County Line in Col-Eastern Star, Wednesday night at in attending may contact Mrs. men's Club of East Liverpool Olive McDowell for the dates. the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Lillian Ridge received the Mrs. Helen Wagoner reported the Carnegie Public Library. oin from Mrs. Arlene Blackburn, on the recent bazaar. Mrs. Helconductress, who officiated at the en MacPherson and Mrs. Dorcas ceremony. Also eligible but not Raber received the sunshine fund present were Mrs. Louise Dot- "ESTARL." son, Mrs. Cecelia Gill and Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Scheffer and Mrs. Mary B. Smith, whose pins will Phyllis McDowell were in charge be taken to them.

Mrs. Vangel Gilson, worthy ma- acted as pro-tem sentinel. tron, and Samuel Blackburn, wor- Mrs. Edna Springer arranged thy patron, presided for their last decorations in the East and West

Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Mar- low and rust-color chrysanthegaret Mays, associate conduct- mums, Pictures were taken of ress, draped the charter for sev- the outgoing officers. eral grand chapter officers who Refreshments were served by died recently.

Reports were given on the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jo grand sessions held recently in Ann Cehrs, Mrs. Gladys Gibbons, Cleveland by Mrs. Sally Craw- Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Claford, who told of the Tuesday rissa Given. The tables were decmeeting, and Mrs. Gilson, who orated in a Thanksgiving theme outlined the sessions of Wednes- with the use of gourds and turveys. Next meeting is Dec. 12.

#### Hammondsville Army Seeks College **Graduates For OCS WSCS** Entertains

Accepted applicants will be en-

Further information may be ob-

S.Sgt. Edward P. Vallor, city The WSCS of the Hammondsville Methodist Church entertained Army recruiter, said male colthe WSCS of the West Park lege graduates are being inter-Methodist Church near Steuben- Officer Candidate School. ville Tuesday evening at Elms in They will be interviewed and

The Rev. Oscar Burchfield of Toronto, pastor of the Pine Grove enlistment will be commissioned Methodist Church, screened a as second lieutenants upon comfilm of missionary work in Peru. Rev. Burchfield has served 35 didate course

tions and Mrs. Bessie Sivard was ing salary of \$145 a month, in- Final reports from each of the Thanksgiving theme was used. successful completion of Officer

years in the mission field.

Lunch was served 32 by Mrs. Candidate School. Free hospitalwere in keeping with Thanksgiv- nished

The Rev. and Mrs. James Siv- tained from Sgt. Vallor at the ard of Cleveland have returned Army Recruiting Station at the after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Post Office Building, or phone V. G. Sivard. They were called FU. 6-4262 for an appointment. here due to the death of a brother-in-law, Arthur Higgins, of near Ohio Grange Fifth Wintersville.

#### Film Editor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Film edi- among 5,425 entries in the Nator Ralph Dawson, 65, a three- tional Grange's community better-Manufacturers and businessmen Residents may visit the shop any- time Academy Award winner, ment contest. The fifth - place throughout the county will receive time between 9 and 3 p. m. died Thursday at the Motion Pic- award of \$1,500 was made here ture Country Home in nearby Friday at the 96th annual Grange Woodland Hills

## Women Convene

Reports of the recent meeting Crystal Chapter 18, Order of the were read and anyone interested sion of the Future Business Wo-High School Thursday night at today.

**Future Business** 

Dottie Wells and Rhonda Dol- Lisbon said Harold Baier, 24, was and, guests of the club, reported critically hurt in a crash involvon the talk of Mrs. Aino Veslind of Beaver, a refugee from Estonia, who related her experiences behind the Iron Curtain. of registration and Frank Miller

Ginnie Rae Anderson, presi- laince R. D. 4. dent, conducted business. The which included bouquets of yelelers Hotel.

Fund-raising ideas were discussed with several tentative suggestions accepted.

Mrs. Gwen Garwood, social Mrs. Margaret Krovisky Wil liams, commercial teacher, represents the BPW club as sponsor Next meeting is Dec. 6

#### **Beaver County Fund** Again Exceeds Goal

For the second consecutive year, the United Funds of Beaver County campaign exceeded its campaign goal. This year's report to date totals \$771.917 or 100.8 per cent of a \$765,652 goal. To date, six out of the eight

areas forming the county fund have met or exceeded their quo tas. The Midland Area United tested without obligation and Fund set the pace with a report those who qualify and apply for of \$53,574 or 118 per cent of the

pletion of the 23-week officer canofficially be concluded Nov. 29 with the third annual Academy Mrs. Ruth McElroy had devo- listed for two years with a start- Penn Beaver Hotel, Rochester. Awards dinner to be held at the in charge of the program. A creasing to \$338 a month upon areas will be presented and awards will be given to the best area participation as well as recognition of pacesetter, company, and employe participation, Edward A. Sohli, chairman, said.

> The dollar was fixed as the unit of currency in the United States on April 6, 1792, by Act of Cong-

#### Alliance Man Hurt Badly In 2-Car Crash

ALLIANCE - An Alliance man of the Business and Professional was injured severely in a two-Women's Club, which sponsors car crash on Route 62 just east umbiana County at 12:40 a. m.

The State Highway Patrol at ing cars driven by Betty J. Stewart, 40, of Homeworth R. D. 1 and Edward E. Jarvis, 25, of Al-

Baier was a passenger in the group decided to appoint two Jarvis car. Jarvis hit the rear of members each month to attend the Stewart vehicle on a four-lane the BPW meetings at the Trav- highway, officers said. He was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

Four others were injured. Baier is in Alliance City Hospital.



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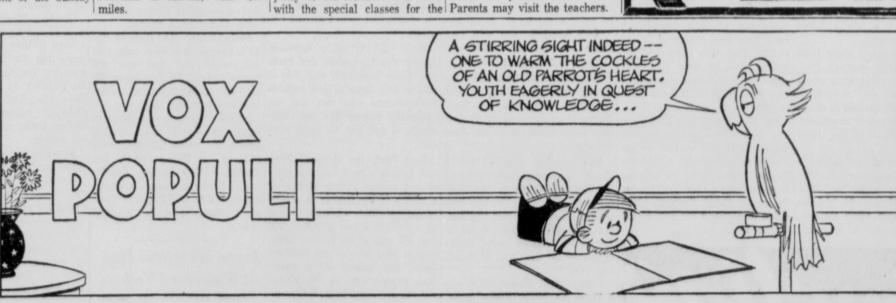
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## Alliance Uses Long Runs To Top ELHS In Mud, 32-0

## Grimes Scores 2, Races 95 Yds.; Potters End With 3-7 Again

By BOB DUFFY Review Sports Editor

The 17th East Liverpool-Alliance grid contest started with a bang and ended with a bang, with the final result a 32-0 victory for the Aviators, rated the 10th best football squad in Ohio.

A crowd of some 3,000 watched the curtain go down on the 1962 football season at rain-soaked Patterson Field Friday night. A light rain fell throughout the game on a field already slippery from an all-day

The muddy going didn't seem to hamper the speedy backs from Alliance, however, as Coach Mel Knowlton's gang rolled up their eighth victory of the season. Alliance lost two and tied one.

> tosses to Tom Kraft, Randy Stover and one to Bill Hall picked up

> more yardage through the air

Even though the field was mud-

dy and it was not the best night

The slippery ball resulted in

four fumbles by the Potters and

East Liverpool threatened twice.

47 Once was the result of a fumble

3 recovered on the Alliance 23-yard

2 linebacker Scotty Musuraca, who

The recovery was made in the

THE ONLY other threat came

75 played another bang up game de-

three by Alliance.

fensively.

for passing, the Potters threw 23

A than in any other game this sea-

For the second straight season, Coach Bob Hedmond's Potters Alliance had a net of 208 yards posted a 3-7 record. The Blue rushing and that's not counting and White was shut out three punt and kickoff returns or yardage made on pass interceptions. The Aviators picked off three

HARDLY had the crowd settled Baker passes. in its seats until Alliance had posted six points on the score- EVEN with the interceptions, board. The Aviators' great back the forward pass was East Liv-Larry Grimes, 165 pounds of light- erpool's best weapon as Baker's

#### **Statistics**

First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty Total First Downs 66 214 times and completed nine for 113 Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Total Yds. Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Intercepted by Yds. Lost Passing Yds. Gained Passing 170 255 line by the Potters' outstanding Total Yds. Gained Own Fumbles Recovered 3

ning, took the opening kickoff on his 23-yard line and ran up to second quarter with Alliance leadthe Alliance 45, but was hit and ing 12-0. A touchdown would have

the Aviators' leading scorer and ground gainer - Chet (the Jet) Bryant. The 175-pound halfback scooped the ball up on his 35 and in the last few minutes of the was off to the races on a 65-

Then with only four seconds re- pass and returned it to the Potter 95 yards for the final touchdown which brought the score to 32-0.

LAST NIGHT'S final count was in the opener this season.

In between the two long runs, up in the arms of Grimes. Not lion Friday. Alliance scored three touchdowns. Win Young, another swift-moving by the locals but resulted in another touchdown for the touchdown for th other touchdown on a 10-yard length of Patterson Field.

he said several days ago, "The 39. long runs hurt us."

Mel Knowlton, the successful Avi- day night. jaunts broke the Potters' back.

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Ends — Green,
Doty.

Tackles — Woods, Barany, Fetters, Montesane.

Hairston, Cade, Hariator mentor, agreed that the long ALLIANCE-32

KNOWLTON was also anxious to point out the fine work of Grimes, a very hard fellow to stop. "He's a great football playor He ran that was also anxious for He ran that was also anxious for Montesane. Guards — Hairston, Cade, Hariman, Augusta. Center — Felice, Allen, Tosha. Backs — Woods, Barany, Fetters, Montesane. Guards — Hairston, Cade, Hariman, Augusta. Center — Felice, Allen, Tosha. Backs — Woods, Barany, Fetters, Montesane. Guards — Hairston, Cade, Hariman, Augusta. Center — Felice, Allen, Tosha. Connell, Washington. er. He ran that way against Niles EAST LIVERPOOL last week," Knowlton said.

In the Niles game, in which Oliver, In the Niles game, in which Alliance came out with a 12-12 tie, Grimes picked up 147 yards. Last night at Patterson field the workhorse of the Alliance backfield ripped off 144 yards in 20 field ripped off 144 yards in 20 Alliance — Bryant, 65, kickoff re-Alliance — Bryant, 65, carries. And this didn't include his 95-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

Bryant, who came into the falled)

Alliance — Bryant, 65, kickoff return. (Run failed)

Alliance — Young, 62, punt return. (Run failed)

Alliance — Grimes, 10, run. (Run failed)

Bryant, who came into the failed) game with a mark of 1,100 yards rushing and 118 points, did enough damage to the Potters with his runback on the kickoff and wasn't Chamberlain Nets 73 called upon to do much running in the first half, since Grimes In Warriors' Victory had things pretty well under con-

BRYANT was injured on the just keeps on getting better in the last play of the first half when National Basketball Association. he intercepted a Baker pass and The Big Dipper shoved in 73 returned to midfield, where Bak- points in the Warriors' 127-111 er met him and bounced him out victory over New York Friday of bounds with a hard bump. night, setting a Madison Square Knowlton explained that Bryant Garden scoring record.

suffered a slight concussion and seemed to be a little dizzy so he didn't want to take a chance of of 100 it did not be seemed to be a little dizzy so he didn't want to take a chance of of 100 it did not be seemed to be a little dizzy so he didn't want to take a chance of of 100 it did not be seemed to be a little dizzy so he close to his league record high didn't want to take a chance of of 100, it did push his average for using him any more last night. the season to a staggering 53.5 T. S. & T.

The Aviators didn't go into the points a game. air during the first half, but Syracuse out-lasted Boston 113quarterback Doug Wade, another 105 and replaced the Celtics atop Laborers Office good one in a long line of Alliance the Eastern Division standings Maintenance signal callers, loosened his arm while Cincinnati beat St. Louis, Casters for two passes of 18 and 25 yards the Western leaders, 120-111 in the to Rod Washington in the second other NBA games. half. The 18-yarder helped set up the Aviators third-period touch- Syracuse played a 14-game foot- Office ball schedule in 1893.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962



THE AVIATORS' Win Young (16), one of several speed merchants on the Alliance squad, is off and running on a 62-yard touchdown gallop after taking a punt in the first quarter Friday night

## fumbled. The ball squirted directly back and bounced up into the arms of the Asisted by the Asi **Take Control Of Braves**

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer | tholomay is a Chicago insurance yer intercepted a Jim Dawson syndicate of six young Midwest ner in a Chicago business firm. ton and Beckley today for the top round out the first team. business executives and Milwau- McHale, 41, Perini's choice to prizes in state schoolboy footballplay of the game saw Potter play of the game saw Potter quarterback Chuck Baker toss a general manager in 1959 championships of the Class AAA divisions.

East Liverpool began a march business executives and Milwauber of the Class AAA and then to assume the additional and the clock, the tast is a sum of the clock. ongtime owner Lou Perini.

carried to the Alliance 14-yard

back, took a punt and went 62 other touchdown for the Aviators to Milwaukee shortly before the nent investment executive. yards for a TD before the first as Grimes showed his heels to start of the 1953 season, surprised The new owners assume control yards for a TD before the first quarter ended. Grimes tallied another touchdown on a 10-yard of Patterson Field.

The flew which assume counter to the Braves' forther touchdown on a 10-yard of Patterson Field.

The flew which assume counter to the Braves' forther touchdown on a 10-yard of Patterson Field. The other highlight for East news conference.

went 13 yards for a six-pointer which came off the foot of Dave the game entirely, however, Perimillion fans in their first nine Parkersburg three years ago. Oliver. On two occasions Oliver ni said that his corporation would years in Milwaukee, reaching a After the contest, Hedmond sent punts far over the head of retain a 10 per cent interest in high of 2,215,504 for 73 home dates throned defending Class AAA call on only three or four capable ants still reeling from last week's standing in the Potter dressing the Alliance safety man. His long- the club. He will remain as chair- in 1957. room surrounded by mud-covered est of the night was measured at man of the executive committee The club dropped to fifth place Riders faced Parkersburg in their casionally passed like new Hor- In other games, the Western gridders, could only repeat what 56 yards, with others of 52 and and as a member of the board this past season and attendance final game of the season and were nungs, if not like Hornung himof directors.

Eleven Potters played their fin-In the Alliance dressing room, al high school football game Fri- headed by two former directors league. It now is in the process playoff champion, finished among ball League's most valuable play- Francisco (3-6) at Los Angeles - Green, Waters, Beall, Forest, Ill., and Lake Geneva, is not involved in the sale of the ondary School Activities Commis- of rich-get-richer situation to beef and St. Louis (2-6-1) at Cleveland Wis., and Thomas A. Reynolds team's assets.

Woodchoppers

High Games — Wilson 191-164; Dickson 183-189-157; Yanni 181-173-162; Butler 177; Vorndran 179; G. Simms 169-156; Fabbro 169; K. Mar-relli 169; Comparetto 165; McGee-han 165; Dawson 159-156; Hoffman 154-149; Reed 163; Putnam 152; Ab-dalla 151.

| Jr., 34, of Northfield, Ill. Bar-

Other members of the new Perini, a 59-year-old construc- group are John J. Louis Jr., 37, defeat Parkersburg for the Class After two passes failed, four tion magnate with headquarters of Phoenix, Ariz., and Cable, AAA crown at Charleston. seconds showed on the clock near the Braves' old home in Bos- Wis.; Daniel C. Searle, 36, a Winthe same score recorded by Niles when the last play of the game ton, announced sale of 90 per cent netka, Ill., business executive; started and Baker's pass wound of the club's assets for \$5.5 mil- James B. McCahey Jr., 41, a fuel company executive from Evan-

since their final season in Boston jaunt on a counter play in the second period and John Blaser Liverpool were the booming punts Rather than break away from in 1952. They drew more than one Portection on the liverpool were the booming punts Rather than break away from in 1952. They drew more than one Portection on the liverpool were the booming punts away from in 1952. They drew more than one liverpool were the booming punts away from liverpoo

dipped to 767,221 despite an ex- edged. The syndicate of new owners is panded schedule in a 10-team Winfield, last year's Class A Now Paul, the National Foot- (5-4) are at Dallas (4-4-1); San team standings were Notre Dame

Hit & Miss League

High Games — Men: Bailey 191; Stewart 184, 177, 177; Hague 180; Railing 176. Women: Hague 192; Stewart 184, 159; Reukauf 181; Dickson 177, 168; Fullerton 163; Fenton 157.

High Series — Men: Stewart 538; Hague 525; Bailey 505, Women: Dickson 492; Stewart 473; Hague 455; Fenton 449; Reukauf 442; How-ell 418.

847—2757 ny Vaught - coached Mississippi

814-2522 His 12-3 record began with a

930-2741 27-14 victory in 1947.

In 15 games with Tulane, John-

teams have claimed 12 decisions.

mperials

## 4 Teams Duel For Titles In West Virginia unit along with guard Ron Bur-Fullback - Dale Murphy, Co-

Four West Virginia high school

ed by many as the favorite to

The Class A championship game at Beckley featured Rainelle, a

"eager Beavers" had won the a bit.

has been delayed in order to de- against defensive unit.

## High Series — E. Blazer 593; S. Wright 590; Buckley 548; Cundiff 532; Hasenstab 522; Applegate 517; Purinton 516; Moore 514; Myers 513; Allison 510; G. Wilson 503. **Duel In Soccer Finals**

JACKSONVILLE, III. (AP) -

Oberlin advanced to the finale of the four-team playoff by shutting out host MacMurray 5-0 Fri- TERRIFIC SAVINGS day. Denison won a 3-2 suddendeath overtime tussle with favored Wheaton. The winning goal in the Big

Red game was booted by center halfback Bill Marks from 55 yards

WINLAND PLATE GLASS

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announced Friday.

Louisville placed its star half- Leetonia, Bob Bardash, Louisback Bob Bardash on the first ville. gess, tackle Larry Sommers and lumbiana. end Charles Foster. Poland's John

Lisbon's McPherson Is QB

the All Tri-County League team team. Center - Ken Mahier, Columbi-The 1962 Tri-County selections Joining the quartet from Louis- follow Quarterback - Jim Ward, Coville were Columbiana's great fullback Dale Murphy, who was

Ends - Steve Vrable, Leeton-Halfbacks - Fred O'Donnel, Sethe district's leading scorer, and ia, Charles Foster, Louisville. bring, Bob Gladieus, Louisville.

Tackles - John Sonnhalter, Po-Leetonia's outstanding halfback land, Larry Sommers, Louisville. Paul Conrad was named to a Guards - Ron Burgess, Louishalfback spot while his teammate ville, Bob Johnson, Columbiana. Steve Vrable gained an end posi- | Center - Dave Simms, Miner- Rick Perrin.

IN THE MUDDY going at Patterson Field Friday night, East Liverpool's Chuck Baker is shown being pulled down by two Alliance defenders as he made it back to the line of scrimmage. Alliance handed the Potters a 32-0 defeat.

Louisville Leads Voting

On Tri-County Grid Team

Louisville the 1962 League John Parker and tackle Tom | Guards - Dan Ferry, Leetonia

champion filled four places on Keast were named to the second Vince Schillig, Louisville.

Larry McPherson, the passing Quartreback - Larry McPherspecialist from Lisbon, was nam- son, Lisbon. ed quarterback of the first unit. | Halfbacks - Paul Conrad,

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A broker and Reynolds is a part- football teams battled in Charles- Simms a center from Minerva va, John Parker, E. Palestine.

Tom Knight. Tackles - Tom Keast, E. Pal- Gary Walter.

## quarterback Chuck Baker toss a pass to his right only to have it intercepted by Grimes, who made a nifty catch off his shoetops on the Alliance five and race tops of the Class AAA and then to assume the additional responsibility of president form and then to assume the additional responsibility of president form and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year, will remain in both positions as well as being a co-owner. Other members of the new long that the first unit but end and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year, will remain in both positions as well as being a co-owner. Other members of the new long that the first unit but end and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year, will remain in both positions as well as being a co-owner. Other members of the class AAA and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year, will remain in both positions as well as being a co-owner. Other members of the class AAA and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year, will remain in both positions as well as being a co-owner. Other members of the class AAA and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year. As Packers Face Colts

The Green Bay Packers, prob. The Colts, although they have after losing nine consecutive ably in danger of losing a game Western Division leaders more of one of these seasons, may have a test than the Eastern leaders, Parkersburg had won the state Paul Hornung back to fulltime the New York Giants, face from

kicker was hampered, the Pack- lost seven and tied one and The winner in Charleston de- ers' Vince Lombardi was able to moves against the pass-happy Gichampion Weirton. The Red replacements who ran and oc- 49-0 loss to Green Bay.

of the Chicago White Sox, Wil- of negotiating a new contract for the top six teams in the state er last season, comes back after (1-8); Eastern runner-up Washliam C. Bartholomay, 34, of Lake the county-owned stadium, which rated by the West Virginia Sec- a month of leg trouble in a kind ington (5-2-2) at Pittsburgh (5-4), sion. But the Generals failed to up a Packer squad that has only (4-4-1). accumulate enough rating points won all nine of its games, ranks to qualify for the Class A playoff first in total offense and total defense, has scored more points Conspiciously absent today was than anyone else in the league At Waterford Today Class AA championship game. and-to overcome these shortcom-This one, scheduled for Weston, ings-owns the hardest-to-score-

termine whether Bridgeport or For once, the Packers may need Keyser will face Summersville, Hornung since the defending NFL which already has qualified for champs face in Green Bay the 762 856 863—2481 920 924 816—2660 the title game. The Secondary Baltimore Colts, who held them the winners' circle following School Activities Commission to a 17-6 margin the last time feature races today. must wait until later this month the two met. The game, feature to determine the second rated of another seven-games Sunday team in Class AA. The decision in the NFL, opens probably the will be based on how two of Key- toughest stretch the mighty Packser's defeated opponents fare ers will face until the championagainst Maryland teams Thanks- ship game itself at the end of the season. Once finished with the Colts, the Packers will head for Detroit and their annual Denison And Oberlin Thanksgiving meeting on Thursday with the Lions. If they're still unconquered aft-

Today's final of the NCAA Mid- er that, they'll be next to odds-on West College Soccer Tournament for the first unbeaten record by is an all-Ohio affair-Denison vs. an NFL team since the Chicago

'63 FORDS '63 SHOP US NOW KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE

UNDERSOLD

MOTOR CO. FORD IN WELLSVILLE

|Bears of 1942, and the first by Associated Press Sports Writer a Green Bay club since 1929.

only a 5-4 record, should give the Saturday won the Mid-American Philadelphia, the flop of the

nesota (2-7); the Chicago Bears ell, eighth.

## Jayne Mansfield Due

Jayne Mansfield, the attractive Hollywood star, will be at Waterford Park this afternoon, She will come to the Hancock County track from Pittsburgh and will make presentations in

#### **Turkey Shoot Planned**

The Midland Sportsmen's Club will hold a public trap shoot, with turkeys as prizes, Sunday afternoon at 1 at its farm in Ohio

**Emerson Wins Title** ADELAIDE (AP)-Roy Emer-

son won his fourth South Australian men's tennis title today when he defeated 18-year-old John Newcombe 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

#### Poland - Rick Battagline and Sebring - Jim Blaker and Ken

Fullback — Dave Rose, Lisbon.

HONORABLE MENTION

Columbiana - Tom Pfund and

East Palestine - Dave Smith

Leetonia - Frank Guerrier and

Lisbon - Dick Rose and Wal-

Louisville - Lawver and Dale

Minerva - Dave Starkey and

and Don Herriot.

er Thorne.

Ohio U. Squad Wins

#### Cross-Country Meet CHICAGO (AP)-Ohio Univer-

sity won the annual Central Collegiate Conference cross-country run Friday over a rain-soaked, four-mile course through Washington Park.

Conference harrier title, finished 2nd, 6th, 8th, 14th and 20th to pile up 50 points.

Western Michigan was second with 62 and Kansas third with 87. Tom O'Hara of Lovola of Chicago won the individual honors, covering the distance in 19:21.9. He finished 35 yards ahead of Ohio U's Ray Fleming. Other Ohio U. runners included Bill Heller, sixth, and Darnell Mitch-

100. Southern Illinois 135, Loyola 143, Kansas State 172, Bowling Green 182 and Miami (Ohio) 220.

The Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs began the hockey season with two new faces. They are Kent Douglas, 26, and Jim Mikol, 24.

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By The Associated Press

It doesn't seem possible, but

San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain

Magic Of Lucas Gone, OSU Opens

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Sam trap, Lassie protects the duck's Benedict: He tries to salvage a nest from railroad workmen.

A doctor shoots another doctor about composer Ludwig van Beewhom he believes responsible for thosen.

But the congenial Buckeye boss whom he believes responsible for thoven. the death of his wife and son.

op: Ellie decides on a scheme to son, comedian Paul Lynde and get Joey to take his annual check- soprano Gabriella Tucci.

rence Welk: Thanksgiving is the Basil Sydney

Witch Doctor", Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: an iron hand, locks his daughter surprises. in the cellar when she disobeys.

sies splitting Jordan and Israel. in a suitcase. SUNDAY

studded show on behalf of the opera company opens its 14th season with a re-showing of Moseason with a re-showing of Mo-New York's Bellevue Hospital. ussorgsky's opera "Boris Godu-

WTRF, Thanksgiving Parade: Films of the annual Stone

3:30, WTAE, WEWS, WJAC, land Browns and St. Louis Card-Pro Football: Boston Patriots and inals. Houston Oilers.

of the Pitt-Army game.

7, WTAE, Movie: "In a Lonely Place", Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame.

7, KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: After a duck saves Lassie from a lonely Place", Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame.

7, KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: After a duck saves Lassie from a lonely Place", Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame.

30-year-old marriage that has 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Walt 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: bel", first of a two-part drama

8. KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Joey Bish- Guests include actor Van John-

9, WTAE, WEWS, WJAC, Law- Story of David", Jeff Chandler,

9, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Bonanza: Hoss learns that a mail-order

10, WTAE, WEWS, Close-Up: A ater: The dramatic story of how Nowell. documentary about the bitter po- a young West German smuggled

11, KDKA, From This Moment era: Actor Chester Morris im- tional championship and two sections.

tomer and a police officer. the NCAA title chase. 2:30, WHC, NBC Opera: The Pont Show: A documentary about

SUNDAY

5. WIIC, Pitt Football: Films The Abbey of Gethsemani near Church at Lisbon with Mrs. Bardstown, Ky., was the first Wayne Herron of Salem, acting 6, WTRF, WIIC, Meet The Trappist monastery in the United

**Television Programs** 

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-WEWS, Christmas ideas tea held at Sa-Cleveland: 6-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling: 9-WSTV, Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT		
6:00	7:00	9:00
2 Wyatt Earp 4 Roy Rogers 5 Capt. Penny 6 News; Close-Up	2 News; Sports 4 Movie 5 Frisco Beat 7 I'm Dickens	4, 5, 6 Welk Sho 7, 11 Movie 9:30 2, 9 Gun, Trave
7 Sports World 9 News; Music 11 Wrestling 6:30 2 Tombstone	7:30 2, 9 Gleason 5 Concert 6, 7, 11 Benedict 8:30	10:00 2,9 Gunsmoke 4,5 Close-Up 6 Movie
5 News; Sports 6 Adventures 7 Dance Party	2, 9 Defenders 5 Mr. Smith 6 Death Valley	11:00 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11 News; Movie

#### 11 Joey Bishop 5 News; Bowling DAY DAYLIGHT

1:00

Industry; Heaven

1:30

2:00

We Believe

Polka Show

Movie

Bowling

Cartoons

Movie

Movie

9 Serenade

6 Oral Roberts

4 Movie; Times

5 Woody Hayes

6 Cultural Center

7 Pastor's Panel

9 These Greatest

2:30

3:00

3:30

4, 5, 6 Pro Football

4:00

4:30

5:00

4 Valiant Years

5 Schools; Know

4 Editor's Choice

7 Telestar

11 NBC Opera

6 With Pitt

7 Showtime

11 News Special

2 Pittsburgh

7 Roy Rogers

11 Pitt Football

9 Lawrence Welk

7 Parade

9 Movie

7	Dance Party	6
9	Hawaiian Eye	7,
_		SUN
	10:00	
2	Lamp Unto	2
	You-Problem	4
		5
5	Miss Barbara	
6	Herald of Truth	6
	The Story	7
		9
	Bowling	11
11	Faith Frontiers	11
	10:30	
	10.00	9

2 Look Up 4 Faith-Freedom

5 Kit Carson 6 Christophers 7 Science 11 Christophers

11:00 2 This Moment 4 Spotlight 5 Movie

6, 9 Humbards 7 Film: Industry 11 Priest; Pitts. 11:30 4 Darkness

7 St. Francis 11 Mr. Wizard 12:00 2 News; Colonel

4 Bugs Bunny 5 Gene Carroll 6 Big Picture 7 The Life

9 Oral Roberts 11 Popeye 12:30 2 Scheme of Things

4 Comedy 6 The Life 7 Faith Frontiers 9 Outdoors Club 11 Ruff & Reddy

5:30

2 College Bowl 9 Movie

#### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today 2, 4 Movie 9 Cartoons 9:00

2 News; King 4, 6, 7 Romper 5 Telecourse

9 Cartoons 11 Kay Calls 9:30 4 Ricki & Copper

5 Romper Room 9 For A Song 10:00 2 Love of Life

4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Say When

9 Ernie Ford 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy 4 Ernie Ford

5 Palmer; TV Class 6, 7, 11 Play Hunch 11:00 2, 9 Real McCoys 4, 5 Jane Wyman

6, 7, 11 Right Price 11:30 2, 9 Pete & Gladys

4. 5 For A Song 6, 7, 11 Concentrate

12:00 5 Ns.; Noon Show 6, 11 1st Impression 7 News: Sports

9 Life; News 12:30 2 Search; Light 4 Dad Knows Best 6, 7, 11 Truth

9 Tel-All 1:00 2, 4 Movie 5 1 O'Clock Club 6 Ernie Ford 7 Take 30

11 Ones Luncheon 1:30 6 Science 7 Dad Knows Best 9 As World Turns

2:00 2 Movie: News 6, 7, 11 Griffin 9 Password

9 Maverick 5:30 2 Movie 2:30 6 Rocky 2. 9 House Party 4, 5 Seven Keys 11 Cartoons

By HAL PARIS been undermined by a blonde. Disney: "The Magnificent Re-State, with the magic of the "golden era," has his work cut Back are Capt. Doug McDon- jumper from Columbus, and 6-3 Cleveland St. Joseph 16, Euclid 97-89 Friday night, in the only

8, WTAE, WEWS, Movie: "A

8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Car 9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "White 54: Toody and Muldoon try to

A man, who rules his family with romance can offer unexpected

his fiancee from East Germany Bucks to the peak of basketball ning streak at home. The long

On: Jerry Lewis hosts a star-personates an irate woman cus-

Muscular Dystrophy Association. 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Du-

## **Radio Highlights**

2, WOHI, Pro Football: Cleve- Columbiana County Home Dem- by Mrs. Brunno Pezzano of E. onstration Council of the Agricul- Lincoln Way Thursday evening.

Press: B. K. Nehru, India's am- States. It was founded in 1848.

county agent, as hostess. Mrs. Carl Gamble, president, presided for business. The forenoon session included

6:00

6:30

7:00

4 Matty's Funnies

5 Bishop Sheen

6 College Quiz

7, 11 McKeever

2, 9 Lassie

4 Medicine

5 H. K. Smith

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11

News: Movie

9 News: Weather

11:30

3:00

3:30

2, 9 Millionaire

4. 5 Day's Queen

6, 7, 11 Loreita

2, 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Trust Who?

6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone

2, 9 Secret Storm

4 Discovery '62

5 Love that Bob

6, 7, 11 Daddy

2 Funsville

6 Hollywood

11 Capt. Jim

4:00

4:30

4 Popeye & Knish

7 Seaweed; Santa

5:00

6, 11 Mickey Mouse

9 Edge of Night

2 Huckleberry

4 Adventure

5, 7 Movie

5 Discovery '62

5 Firestone Voice

6, 7, 11 DuPont Show

10:30

2, 9 What's My Line?

11:00

2, 9 20th Century

7. 11 Meet Press

11 Bullwinkle

an evaluation of the annual

lem. Mrs. Virgil Whinnery conducted a demonstration on Christmas gift wrapping Group Has Lunch Luncheon was served at noon 9:00 Welk Show

be tinged with nostalgia.

ed - of glory.

by the women of the church. Miss Anita McCormick of Ohio State University, program specialist, had charge of the afternoon un, Travel session. Plans were made for programs of the coming year beginning in April. Delta Omicron Chapter of Ep-

silon Sigma Alpha Sorority attended a dinner at the Hotel Wick Thursday evening for a jewel and ter with his son and family, Mr. pledge pinning ceremony.

Mrs. Ronald Klein, president, and Mrs. William Jones, vice WVU Varsity Cagers. president, conducted the event. Mrs. Jerry Rose, Mrs. Richard Beat Frosh 111-62 Crosser and Miss Diane Wilson

received jewel pins and Mrs. Glen Rose and Mrs. Philip Wenner pledge pins.

Wolfe's 14 points, won 111-62 over the freshman team Friday night. Mrs. James L. McBride, guidance councilor of the chapter, was in the second half after holding a slim 36-31 margin at intermis-

a guest. The fall floral arrangement which centered the dinner table sion was awarded Mrs. John Drovd-

Yule Party Planned

4 American Beauty 5 Tombstone A Christmas party and gift ex-6, 7, 11 O'Toole change will be held Dec. 6 with 7:30 Mrs. Jerry Rose of the Columbi-2, 9 Dennis-Menace ana Rd., following a coverdish

4. 5 Jetsons dinner 6, 7, 11 Walt Disney Members of the 20th Century 8:00 2. 9 Ed Sullivan Club were guests of Mrs. Edwin 4, 5 Movie

Bucher of Prospect St. Thursday 8:30 Prizes for bridge were awarded 6, 7, 11 Car 54

Mrs. Lester Robinson and Mrs. 9:00 2, 9 Real McCovs Kenneth Clapsaddle. The club will dine out Dec. 13, 6, 7, 11 Bonanza then return to the home of Mrs. 9:30 Clapsadle of Grafton Rd. for a 2, 9 True Theater 10:00 2. 9 Candid Camera

Christmas party and gift exchange. Secret pals of the past year will be revealed. Social Evening Held The Bide-A-Wee Club was en-

tertained Thursday by Mrs. Robert Morrison of Liverpool Rd. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Frank Morlan of E. Pine St. will receive the club Nov. 30

The Thursday Night Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Reynolds Jr. of Sherman St. Prizes for games went to Mrs

Lester Culbertson and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin. Afghans and rugs are being

made by the club. Next meeting is Dec. 6 with Mrs. Renis Perkins of W. Maple Mrs. Paul Mollenkopf of Fair-

field Rd. entertained club asso

ciates Thursday evening with Mrs. John Oliver of North Waterford a guest. Miss Barbara Wetzel, Mrs.

Donald Ward and Mrs. Charles Dickey won prizes for 500. Gift For Anniversary An anniversary gift was pre-

sented Mrs. Twing Hiscox from her secret pal. The Christmas party and gift exchange will be held Dec. 13 with Mrs. Dickey of Signal. The TION Club met Thursday

evening with Mrs. Glen Adams of

Adams Ave. Mrs. Roger Fritch was a guest. Prizes for 500 were received by Mrs. Fritch and Mrs. Bruce Black.

Mrs. Carol Page of W. Maple St. will be hostess for the Christmas party and gift exchange Dec

Coach Fred Taylor, the man starters and Gary Bradds, groom- Rounding out the first five are

Taylor Feels Bucks Will Be Surprise

1862-63 basketball campaign Dec. is far from pessimistic.

"I'm looking forward to this And the road may be a bit season," Taylor told a press bumpy for the once - awesome gathering. "I think we're going to surprise some people.

Ohio State's goal is a fourth at a 44 per cent clip. The setting at St. John Arena will be the same but the air may consecutive Big Ten championship, a feat accomplished only tential yet," Taylor says. "Reas-Gone is the incomparable Luc- once before. The University of beck is the best shooter on the who saw considerable action a teach captain Block's parrot to as, a three-time All-America who Chicago turned the trick in the catapulted Ohio State to undream- 1907-1910 seasons.

"I figure the conference is bal-

ables as John (Hondo) Havlicek, ord can win the title. We have ed on to supply a much-needed Brown, Martins Ferry; Dick who some believe was as good as good a chance as anyone else scoring punch. 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, True The- as Lucas, and playmaker Mel of making 10-4," Taylor contends. As a sub last year, he scored New Martinsville, W. Va.; and

cessful season on two returning league," Taylor adds.

anefes and Mrs. Roger Warren.

Mrs. Robert Brophy of Liver-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of

Canton Rd. visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Wallace at their newly-pur-

chased farm near Atlantic, Pa.

Members of Iva Chapter of the

Order of Eastern Star who at-

tended the installation of Augusta

Chapter Thursday evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lipp,

worthy matron and patron; Mr.

and Mrs. Ray H. Beers, worthy

matron and patron - elect, and

John J. Todd, who has been

residing with his daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Peterson, of Can-

ton Rd. left Wednesday for Win-

MORGANTOWN (#) - West Vir-

ginia's varsity, paced by Mike

The varsity poured in 75 points

Top scorer for the game was

with 25 points. John Cavacini

13, while Buddy Quertinmont and

Geyser is an Icelandic word

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HIGH

SCHOOL

HELLCATS

Jim McCormick had 12 each.

meaning "to spout."

added 13 points for the frosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conn.

and Mrs. Clifford Todd.

former Lisbon residents.

the past week. The Wallaces are Pro Basketball

pool Rd. will entertain Dec. 6.

**By Demonstration Council** 

tural Extension Service met | Prizes for Hollywood canasta

Thursday at the First Christian were won by Mrs. Thomas Sen-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio who guided Ohio through the ed last year to replace Lucas. 6-4 Jim Doughty, a tremendous Heights 14 (tie)

toria, and guard Dick Reasbeck guard rated the best defensive Akron Central 0, Akron Garfield of Martins Ferry. The two sen- player on the squad. iors were the No. 4 and 5 scorers. with 218 and 213 points.

from the floor and Reasbeck fired hanna, who figures to be Bradds'

"Neither has reached his posquad and is capable of being an year ago, will switch from guard excellent player.'

Bradds, an aggressive 6-8 per-Graduation also took such not- anced enough so that a 10-4 rec- former from Jamestown, is count- Tom Bowman, Columbus; Jim

This terrific trio carried the hope to keep alive a 34-game win-torrid 69 per cent from the field. ton, and Don Devoe, Port Wil-"We know he's going to be liam. supremacy—a gaudy 78-6 mark skein was fashioned by Lucas playing in Lucas' shadow but we Taylor says the Buckeyes need 10, KDKA, WSTV, Candid Cam- over a three-year span, one na- and Co. during their three-year think he's going to make an ex- "close to a peak performance" cellent Big Ten center. I wouldn't every time they play, and adds: ond-place finishes to Cincinnati in Taylor pins his hopes for a suc- trade him for anyone else in the "I think some of these kids are

It was the Soviet team's second

NBA

Friday's Results

San Francisco 127, New York 111

Today's Games

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Cincinnati 120, St. Louis 111

Syracuse 113, Boston 105

San Francisco at Boston

Los Angeles at Chicago

Los Angeles at Detroit

Syracuse at St. Louis

nine-game tour of Canada.

land West Tech 12 ald, a 6-foot-5 forward from Fos- Dick Taylor, a Cuyahoga Falls 14

0 (tie) respectively, on last years' squad according to Taylor, are Dick Central 8 Ricketts, a fiery guard from Belle McDonald hit a nifty 51 per cent | Center and 6-8 Jim Shaffer of Ga- John 0 (tie)

relief Don Flatt of Brooklyn, N.Y. to a corner post.

Others on the squad are sophs Thies Cincinnati: Carter Castilow. The "new look" Bucks also only 123 points but registered a juniors Leroy Frazier, New Bos-

going to be a pleasant surprise."

Russian Hockey Team Ohio Gunman Hunted

MONTREAL (AP)-The Russian TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-A gun National Hockey team scored the man who robbed the Trilby Thirty - five members of the | The TOC-L Club was received deciding goal with less than three branch of the First Federal Savminutes to play Friday night for ings & Loan Co. of \$11,527 was a 2-1 victory over the Montreal described as about 50, wearing Olympics. Stanislav Patuhov put glasses and a hearing aid.

in the winner on a long shot at The man fled in a faded green 17 minutes, 18 seconds of the final auto after Friday's holdup, police were told.

Before he left with the loot, victory in as many starts in its the robber, armed with a .38caliber pistol, forced seven persons into the main vault and tried unsuccessfully to close the door. Then he ordered Burley Hatcher Jr., assistant manager, to

'close the door or I'll shoot.'

Hatcher, 34, explained that was

impossible because the vault door

operates only on a time mecha-

Detroit vs. New York at Boston

Zanesville Manager ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Samuel Grey, 39, has been selected Zanesville city manager, May-Syracuse vs. Chicago at Detroit or Gordon Gifford announced.

No games scheduled Monday manager since Aug. 24. ABL Friday's Result Chicago 97, Pittsburgh 89 Today's Game

Kansas City at Long Beach Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at Oakland Kansas City at Long Beach No games scheduled Monday

Wins Catholic Title PARKERSBURG (A) - Charles ton Catholic's Fighting Irish climaxed an undefeated season Frithe freshman's 6-6 Bill Ryczaj day night by edging Wheeling Central, 13-7, for the state Catholic high school football champi-For the varsity, Rod Thorn had

Wins Again In Canada In \$11,527 Robbery

nism. The holdup man fled.

Grey has served as acting city

Fight Results

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Holly Mims, 162, Washington, D.C., outpointed Ike White, 158, Philadelphia, 10.

**Hockey Results** 

National Hockey League No games scheduled Friday Today's Games Chicago at New York Detroit at Toronto Sunday's Games Montreal at Chicago Toronto at New York Detroit at Boston

No games scheduled Monday

## SUNDAY-MONDAY & TUESDAY Shown At 7:30 & 9:30 **TRIUMPHS** OF FUN!" GREATEST FUN HOLLYWOOD HAS EVER PRODUCED!" "COLOSSAL!"



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Pittsburgh Rens Bow

To Chicago In Opener By The Associated Press The Chicago Majors, a band of wandering nomads who have yet to play at home, were rolling

> League today. The Majors, who have played more games than any other team in the young season, four, spoiled league action.

along at a .500 clip in third place

in the American Basketball

As a wedge of Canadian geeses 18 Two first-year men to watch, Youngstown Mooney 32, Canton flies along, it seems to undulate, all an illusion created because the Martins Ferry, O., Bellaire St. strong, measured wing beats are

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5 Cartoons

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## Waterford Entries

**Graded Entries For Monday** Comment up, 6 furlongs.
Vin for sure
Logical contender
Third choice
Watch this one 8—Mein Imp, 117, Stake
4—Russet Orange, 115, no boy
7—Van Gay, 115, Florio
5—Bobby Cramer, 115, no boy
12—Brendas Reward, 112, no boy
11—National Miss, x109, Steer
2—Macabre, x110, Bartram
1—Vals Ruler, 110, no boy
9—Miss Foxett, 115, Wilson
3—Bold Counter, 115, Fernicola
6—Wise Miss, 112, no boy May be tough
Could take all
Good bug boy
Not this time
Could be dangerous
Keep tabs here
In lightest 6—Wise Miss, 112, no boy

SECOND—Claiming \$1000, three a

5—Major Encounter, x115, Brooks
9—Snowfire, 119, no boy
11—Scooter T, 117, Olivares
3—Hill Mist, 119, no boy
1.—Shouldahadit, 114, Nicholson
10—Woodenlegs, 117, Olivares
12—Jenny Lockhart, x109, Bartram
6—Shenrock, 119, Hasher
4—Law Shifter, 117, no boy
8—Wild Array, 117, Chestnut
7—Sun Bridge, 117, Stake
2—Son Ator, 117, Hasher d up, 1 mile.
In all the way ......
Second choice .....
Good rider ..... Second choice
Good rider
Sometimes dangerous
Good boy
Watch this one
May need this Honest sort
May need race
Not this trip
Tab for later THIRD-Claiming \$800, three and

Chance for part
Well recommended
Maybe so
Could be dangerous
In good hands
In light
From Wheeling
Must do better
Doesn't figure
Might be too tired year olds, 6 furlongs. Should win here

FOURTH—Allowance \$1100, two y
10—Congress Park, 119, Thomas
9—Frozen North, 116, no boy
4—Little Charmer, 114, Wick
6—A—Cute Little Tyke, 116, F Green
1—Safe Return, 115, A Green
2—A—Idyll Money, 115, A Green
3—We Go, 115, Dunn
5—Whistlin S, 112, Fatica
8—Shomohawk, x110, Weich
7—Beech City Girl, 114, Murphy
A—C B Carter entry A—C B Carter entry

FIFTH—Claiming \$1000, two yr old
3—Why Tony Why, 119, Vinson
6—Chicks Advice, 116, Dunn
10—Ellie Shank, 116, Florio
5—Sullen Rock, 116, Florio
5—Sullen Rock, 116, Willenson
11—Navy Watch, 116, No boy
11—Navy Watch, 116, Nilkerson
12—Wise Sis, 113, no boy
9—Picky Play, x108, Rivera
7—Daven, x111, Brooks
4—Lucky Bim, x111, Steer
2—Omahas Whacker, 119, Vinson

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SIXTH—Claiming \$800, three and

10—Sickles Chance, 119, Murphy

9—My Joan, 114, Royston

2—Have nice luck, 119, no boy

7—Jr Ireland, 119, F Green

4—Jurgie, x112, Greenberg

1—Iretoile, 117, Vinson

3—Star Bracelet, 114, F Green

6—Mr Jocko, 117, Dunn

5—Millers Wander, 115, F Green

12—Dandyest, 117, Smith

8—Frances W, 112, Olivares

11—Bevs Star, 116, Smith

SEVENTH—Claiming \$1000, three 5—Akboy, 120, no boy
2—Star Of Parnell, 120, F Green ...
4—Ghandi, 114, Decicco ...
7—Throw In, 114, Trenger ...
6—Gee, 117, Cassidy ...
13—Mac John, 117, no boy ...
13—Mac John, 117, no boy ...
14—Bully Beau, x109, Vacanti ...
10—Mr High G, 114, Choina ...
11—Bobetty, x112, Brooks ...
8—Lextown Girl, x106, Sisum ...
9—Song Flower, 117, Pagano ...

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EIGHTH—Claiming \$1000, three and up, one mile.

9—Quanah, 122, Cooper Winner recently

10—Pledge Card, 122, Wilkerson Second choice

6—Momanpops, 119, Murphy Winner other day

4—Birtley, 119, Steineman In and outer

2—Alpine Hills, x117, Montanso Depends

12—Heres A Dear, 119, Holmes Has won here

11—Free Style, 119, no boy Likes this track

7—Winferall, 114, no boy Not now

13—Molester, 117, no boy Another time

1—Eternal Broker, 113, no boy In light

8—Mistle Top, x114, Brooks Can surprise

5—Briardale Siren, 112, no boy Not this time

NINTH Claiming \$1000, three and up, 1 mile, 70 yde

NINTH—Claiming \$1000, three and up. 1 mile 70 yds.
6—Comes A Tide, 120, F Green Will repeat
9—Toms Pal, 120, no boy Second choice
11—Debunker, 117, no boy Chance for sum
2—Short Duchess, 114, Jurgens In good hands
5—Jestinphun, 117, Stake In and outer
10—Under The B, 117, no boy May need race
12—Little Pharo, 114, Pagano Unreliable
3—Find Fault, x112, Kendle Good bug boy
7—Caleo, x109, Brooks Best of others
3—Studious Boy x112, Vacanti Not this trip
1—Hell An Maria, 111, no boy Another time
4—Sovran Git, x109, Steer Pass

Waterford Results

Sound Of Dawn, Legal Alms, Glyn Joyce, Teresar Ruler and Bills Fury also ran.

THIRD — Claiming, \$800, 3-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs.
RIPPERELLA, Florio

GIFTS SPECIAL, Minento 4.20 3.20 KINGS LOUISE, Sisum 3.00 Time — 1:09 4-5. John The Cat. The Cat. Happy Life, Reign E. Knight, Haulover Cut, Town Loafer. National Beauty, Gold Bracelet and Sly Etern also ran.

FOURTH — Claiming, \$1.000, 3-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race, 6 furlongs.
WAR PENNANT, Pagano

AT ANCHOR, Nicholson 8.40 5.40 PECOS, Murphy 4.60 AT ANCHOR, Nicholson 8.40 5.40 FETH — Claiming, \$1.000, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.

KENS SMITTY, Brooks

FIFTH — Claiming, \$1.000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. RALPH R., Cooper 11.00 4.60 3.60 
4.40 2.60 5

HELIOGLIDE, Walt Time — 1:14 1-5. Junes Book, Scotland Bill, Tammy K., Wh a time — 1:10,00, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

FIGHTH — \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

WAR PENNANT, Pagano

57.00 15.40 7.60 
AT ANCHOR, Nicholson 8.40 5.40 
PECOS, Murphy 4.60 3.60 
Time — 1:53 2-5. Pine Ator, Some 1 
Tan, Vallouise, Q Stimulac, Sandy Sugar, Mistral, Topsy Min and Go 
Not also ran.

FIFTH — Claiming, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 10-16 miles.

FIFTH — Claiming, \$1.000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

KENS SMITTY, Brooks 

Time — 1:52 2-5. Alpine Hulls, Red Coulse, Sandy Silvers Buddy, Sunni Wolfe, Fourdees and Alpine Jan also ran.

The Perfecta paid \$41.60.

Mutuels: \$159,726. Attendance: 2.419.

## On Grand Jury Probe For Rabbit Splurge

NEW YORK (AP)-Even before MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP) his name was linked to the bas- Normally a rabbit hunting trip ketball scandals, former Bowling isn't as expensive as one Ohioan Green University star Bill Reed and four Pennsylvanians found Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Milligan's. was coached by Jack Molinas on theirs Thursday. what to tell the Grand Jury in Each was fined \$506.90 for takcase he should be called to aping 19 more than the daily limit. pear, Reed testified.

The 25-year-old Reed testified farm of Elie Troyer near Sugarriday that Molinas showed up at creek asking him to clean their tive or picture. Wallet Photos, Box
245. Newell, W. Va. Friday that Molinas showed up at creek asking him to clean their Bowling Green, Ohio, in the spring 20 rabbits—the limit since each of last year and told him "it was was entitled to four. not a difficult thing to appear be- But within an hour, they showed fore a grand jury.'

At the time, Reed's name had for Troyer to clean. That's when prices on smaller loads. FU 5-4965 not been linked with the scandals. the arrests were made. Molinas, a former college and Troyer was charged with aidprofessional player who now is an ing in the proceeds of illegal K. L. Schneidmiller FU 5-3155

attorney, is on trial charged with game. He was fined \$100, but \$75

"that I could always use the phrase, 'I don't remember.' Molinas told me he knew a number of players who had talked their without having been mentioned in Tigers Blanked 4-0 the papers."

## REVIEW

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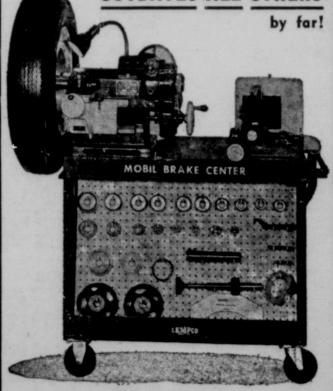
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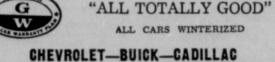
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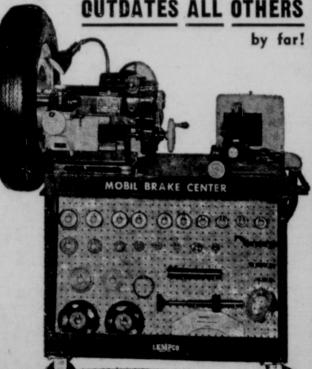
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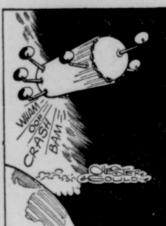


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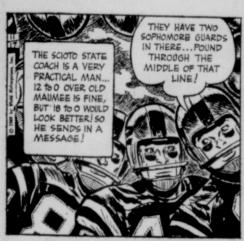








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nish from furniture before revar-

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Q. How can I remove paraffin water, will do this. it has been melted for some canning?

A. Fill the container with boil- nishing? ing water, then allow this to A. By using three tablespoons cool. The paraffin will float on the of washing soda to one quart of surface of the water.

Q. What is a good idea for identifying my phonograph rec- Q. How can I give my suede ords easily when they're mixed shoes and purses a good clean-

with others at a party?

A. With a thin brush dipped A. After sandpapering these sparingly into some quick - dry- items lightly, wipe them off with ing enamel, brush a double stripe a cloth moistened with vinegar.

rough cloth.

#### -Junior Editors Quiz on-CONGRESS



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By The Associated Press 321st day of 1962. There are 44 miral Nomura.

days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1941, the Far opened. East situation was the topic of In 1891, Polish pianist Ignace cross the Atlantic in an airplane a conference in Washington be- Jan Paderewski made his Amer- up to that time.

On this day:

velt and Secretary of State Cor- Carnegie Hall. dell Hull and special Japanese In 1939, the Nazis massacred er Olympic star Bob Mathias is 32. Today is Saturday, Nov. 17, the envoys Saburo Kurusu and Ad-students and professors at Prague

University in Czechoslovakia. In 1869, the Suez Canal was master left England with 103 pas- Carruth. sengers — the largest number to

Today's birthdays: Actor Rock Hudson is 37. Form-Thought for today:

Some call it evolution, and In 1949, an Air Force Globe- others call it God - William

> Sulphuric acid is another name for oil of vitriol.



9 Area Indices Up

## General Uptrend Marks Business

tion season doldrums, East Liv- total \$186,068 for the first 10 erpool area business and indus- months of the year, down 3.6 per trial indices showed a general cent from the \$193,006 shown at upward trend in October, the the same time in 1961. Chamber of Commerce said to- Inbound carloadings in October

a comparison of the cumulative at the same time in 1961. totals for the first 10 months of Outbound carloadings totaled and only two declines.

al receipts, inbound and outbound 1961.

and parking meter receipts. small declines in industrial em- 4.3 per cent from the 4,579 listed ployment and payrolls.

One of the brightest facets was the sharp gain in new car sales,

er of business generally. October, up 90.2 per cent from the 214 shown in September. They per cent from the 13,560,950 tons stand at 2,948 for the first 10 shown at the same time in 1961. months of the year, an increase Payrolls in 12 area factories

month, a gain of 31.1 per cent first 10 months of 1962 stand at month, a gain of 31.1 per cent from the 740 shown in Septem- septem the 740 shown in S ber. They total 10,634 for the first cent from the \$11,665,437 shown 10 months of 1962, up 48 per cent at the same time in 1961.

time last year. the first 10 months of the year, a gain of 1.2 per cent from the time in 1961.

tal \$33,246,125 for the first 10 cent from the 116 average shown months of the year, a boost of at the same time in 1961.

Bank debits hit \$21,653,883 in October, a gain of 1.9 per cent Ruled As Accidental from September's \$21,257,511. The traffic death of a 5-year- seeking a recount.

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Bounding back from the vaca- 018 shown in September. They

day in its monthly summary of hit 211, a gain of 13.4 per cent from the 186 listed in September. Nine of the 13 indices showed They total 2,434 for the first 10 gains last month, compared with months of the year, a gain of September, and four were off. In 22 per cent from the 1,995 shown

the year against the same time 291 in October, a gain of 30.5 per in 1961, there were 11 increases cent from the 223 shown in September. They total 3,429 for the first 10 months of the year, a GAINS WERE shown last month boost of 49.7 per cent from the in bank clearings and debits, post. 2,291 shown at the same time in

railroad carloadings, river to n- District dams locked through nage, sales of new and used cars 438 tows in October, a drop of 7.4 per cent from the 473 shown On the other side of the picture, in September. The dams handled the city's relief load rose slightly 4,778 riverboats in the first 10 and there were comparatively months of the year, a boost of at the same time in 1961.

OCTOBER'S river traffic repusually regarded as a bell-wetha gain of 0.06 per cent from Sep-New passenger car registrations tember's 1,374,900 tons. Tonnage in Columbiana County hit 407 in in the first 10 months of 1961 totaled 14,837,300, a boost of 9.4

of 22.5 per cent from the 2,407 totaled \$1,053,604 in October, off shown at the same time in 1961. 5.3 per cent from the \$1,112,524 USED CAR sales hit 970 last drop, the wages paid out in the

of 22.2 per cent from Septem- monthly for the first 10 months And another gubernatorial race is til next week. ber's \$5,243. They total \$52,483 for of 1962, a drop of 3 per cent so close it may go to a recount. In South Dakota, Democrat zoo, from the death sentence head suffered in a fall at home

Bank clearings hit \$3,204,373 in from September's 66. It average who their next governor will be who was working on petitions for by the Fish and Wildlife Service. bleacher seats at Patterson Field. October, a 9 per cent gain from ed 79 monthly in the first 10 The same applies to a Senate seat a recount. September's \$2,940,620. They to- months of 1962, down 31.9 per in South Dakota.

#### 3.5 per cent from the \$32,130,642 shown at the same time last year. Boy's Traffic Death

They averaged \$22,726,097 month-old Wellsville boy has been ruled In Maine, Republican Gov. John cost and Secretary of State Kevin feature attraction at the zoo. The Jan. 7 robbery-slaying of Robert ly for the first 10 months of 1962, "accidental" by Dr. Roy C. Cos- H. Reed won re-election by 621 White estimated it would run city even has offered to have him L. Whitis, 28, a service station ata boost of 2.5 per cent from the tello, deputy county coroner, fol-votes over Democrat Maynard them about \$800,000 plus \$20,000 desexed.

POSTAL RECEIPTS climbed to vice Director Fred Baldasare in Reed's 146,742. \$18,268 in October, an increase the death Wednesday of David In Minnesota, Democratic Lt. Neither Gov. Andersen nor Lt. in a personal wire to Secretary Underwood Shultz, 400 8th St.

Hospital of a fractured skull and canvass of the votes neared the meets Tuesday, hasn't declared straining order against the execuconcussion Wednesday night, 11 end. The loser probably will ask a winner. But the closeness of the tion. hours after he stepped into the a recount. side of the Baldasare auto on

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more than a week.

the governor.

veteran, husband-and a 1933 es. clemency action in their cases.

formatory fence 29 years ago, ing when he comes back.'

member of society. Even his wife, know Kent State Planning

nothing of his convictions for bur- Educational TV Unit

arole Commission Friday as it told university trustees.

## with specialty acts and a "Miss America Beauty Contest." shown in September. Despite the drop, the wages paid out in the Three Races For Governor

from the 7,186 shown at the same | Employment at the same plants sands of dollars apparently must Gov. John A. Notte Jr. in the totaled 3,467 in October, off 0.01 be spent and millions of votes re- canvass with the outcome hinging DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Duluth noon. Parking meter receipts shot up per cent from September's 3,469. counted to determine at least on more than 7,000 absentee balcitizens and officialdom marto \$6,408 last month, an increase Employment averaged 3,753 three governors and one senator. lots that won't all be counted unshalled forces today to save Mr. was in "fairly good" condition to

from the 3,868 listed at the same With the election 11 days George McGovern picked up a passed on him by federal agents. last night old, residents of Massachusetts, few votes in the official canvass The animal, gift of a foreign Dale Mosser, 15, son of Paul \$51,848 shown at the same time The city's relief case load was Maine, Minnesota and Rhode Friday to move 223 votes ahead seaman who visited here last Mosser of Center St., fractured 67 in October, up 1.5 per cent Island still don't know for sure of Republican Sen. Joe Bottum, week, has been ordered destroyed his left thumb in a fall from the

The latest figures show: count 1,051,653 to 1,048,562 for Re- put him ahead. His recount peti- the rate of six litters a year. | life in prison on a first - degree publican Gov. John A. Volpe, a tion is expected to be presented Pooh-pooh, chorus the backers murder charge. Watson had margin of 3,091 votes. Volpe is early next week.

\$22,176,069 average shown at the lowing an investigation. Dolloff has filed for a day since Nov. 7 for guarding No good, answer the federal au. of five indicted for murder in the In his ruling, Dr. Costello ex- a recount of the official tabulation the ballots. A recount probably thorities, there's that law onerated Wellsville Safety - Ser. which gave him 146,121 votes to would begin Nov. 27 and last Mayor George D. Johnson is

of 14.1 per cent from the \$16,- James Shultz, son of Mrs. Betty Gov. Karl Rolvaag held a 98-vote Gov. Rolvaag has sought a re- of the Interior Stewart Udall. lead over Republican Gov. El- count in Minnesota because the Meanwhile he has ordered the The youth died in Osteopathic mer T. Andersen as an official State Canvassing Board, which city attorney to seek a court re-

challenger John H. Chafee held a the loser will seek one.

with Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

capee from Mansfield Reforma-

Halloran has been a respected

whom he married in 1947, knew

glary and car theft and his three

He was known as John Allen

Left To Governor urged clemency.

#### Duluth Fights To Save Life WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou- 132-vote lead over Democratic Of Mongoose working at the Mississippi Lime

Co. in Wellsville yesterday after-Magoo, pet mongoose at the city day with a laceration of the fore-

recount.

In Massachusetts Gov. Volpe outlawed by a 1909 law, say the Gets Life In Prison said that he was seeking a re- government agents, because of CINCINNATI (AP) - A three-In Massachusetts, Democrat count because a change of one the mongoose's reputed ability to judge common pleas court has Endicott Peabody won the official vote a precinct in his favor would reproduce rapidly, sometimes at sentenced Harold Watson, 22, to

> of Mr. Magoo, citing that he is asked a jury trial but changed his Each municipality bears the a bachelor who has become a plea to guilty for his part in the tendant. Three other young men

seeking a reprieve for Mr. Magoo

vote-619,708 for Rolvaag and The keepers have padlocked In Rhode Island, Republican 619,610 for Andersen-indicates Mr. Magoo's cage and report they have thrown away the key. Citizen's are circulating petitions, Fate Of Escapee heard testimony by Hallor-wiring and writing their congress an's wife and an attorney who man.

Mr. Magoo continues to enjoy Immediately after the hearing his drink of tea now and then COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The the commissioners prepared an And, tamed by his former sailor fate of John P. Halloran lies undisclosed recommendation to owner, he nestles contentedly against the neck of any keeper Halloran, 55, is a respected in- Halloran and Pyle both are in who picks him up, just as though dustrial employe, World War II Ohio Penitentiary, pending any there wasn't any such thing as

#### Officials at the Eaton Axle Division plant in Cleveland where Copter Saves Hunter Halloran worked as a gauge in- Lost For 24 Hours Since Halloran and another in- spector have said he has a fine

mate. Henry Pyle, scaled the re- work record and "his job is wait-TROUT LAKE, Mich. (AP) An Air Force helicopter search team has rescued an 82-year-old Ohio hunter who was lost for 24 hours in the woods of Michigan's

KENT, Ohio (AP)-If the Fed-Ohio, who lost his way while eral Communications Commis-deer hunting, was taken to a hosfrom 1933 until this Oct. 26 when sion approves, Kent State Univer- pital in Sault Ste. Marie for treatdetectives confronted him after sity will go on the air some ment for shock and exposure Fri-Pyle was recaptured Sept. 26. time next February with a 1-kilo- day. His condition was listed as These were among the state- watt educational television station, good.

ments made to the Pardon and President George A. Bowman has degrees Thursday night while the elderly man roamed the huge The trustees Friday approved Marquette National Forest near plans to ask the FCC for a construction permit for the station

Young was reported missing at noon Thursday after he failed to At present the university oper- return to his hunting party's car ates a closed - circuit television parked at the forest's edge. system. Converting this to a Dozens of state troopers and vol-

broadcast-type system would cost unteer searchers combed the woods before the helicopter crew Bowman also told the trustees spotted Young about a mile from the university will ask the new where he had entered the forest Ohio legislature to approve near- Young was a member of the ly \$12 million for capital im- Sheffield Lake Fire Department for 30 years.

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raised and spent locally.

nearly one-third of the total bud- behalf of the commission. get - is being earmarked for Other final decisions made by the observance.

all goal was \$1 million.

Sullivan said there still is some prospect of meeting the goal. "There must be some way we

guard down until we do." In addition to the commission's budget, Sullivan said about \$255,-

This includes receipts of \$540, ment of Roses parade in Pasa-000, of which \$384,586 remains dena, Calif.

2 Men Hurt In Falls

Admitted To Hospital

Two men injured in falls were

admitted to City Hospital Friday.

Brian Graves, 25, of 1020 Com-

'good" condition today with in-

juries of the hip and back suffer-

ed when he slipped and fell while

St., Wellsville, was in

lative appropriations for the com- Pittsburgh Pops Orchestra may Also included in the figure is quest of the director of the

CHARLESTON P - A ten-raising drive; \$25,393 in pledges trict from 1921 to 1931.

The Centennial Commission Sullivan said county fund-raismade the figure official at a meet- ing programs are expected to net ing here Friday. The budget an additional \$280,697 and \$150,does not include money to be 000 is anticipated from county courts and municipalities - as-Commission Executive Director suming the 1963 legislature ap-Carl L. Sullivan said \$225,000 - proves a bill to be introduced on

operation of the nine-car exhibi-the commission include approval tion train which will travel of a song, "This Is My West Virthroughout the state promoting ginia," as official centennial theme. The song was composed The commission's original over- by Mrs. Iris Bell of Charleston. Sullivan also reported progress

on other centennial projects: A showboat will start a 426can reach it yet. We won't let our mile voyage along all the navigable rivers of the state about May 1. The trip will start at

000 will be raised at the local Five finalists in the centennial level for home-town observances queen contest will be chosen in Charleston Dec. 14-15. The winners will ride a centennial float Total money anticipated at this ners will ride a centennial float point, Sullivan said, is \$992,000 in the New Year's Day Tourna-

from the total of \$400,000 in legis- A scheduled appearance of the be moved to Weirton at the re-\$85,639 from a statewide fund- Wheeling Symphony.

**Ex-Legislator Dies** 

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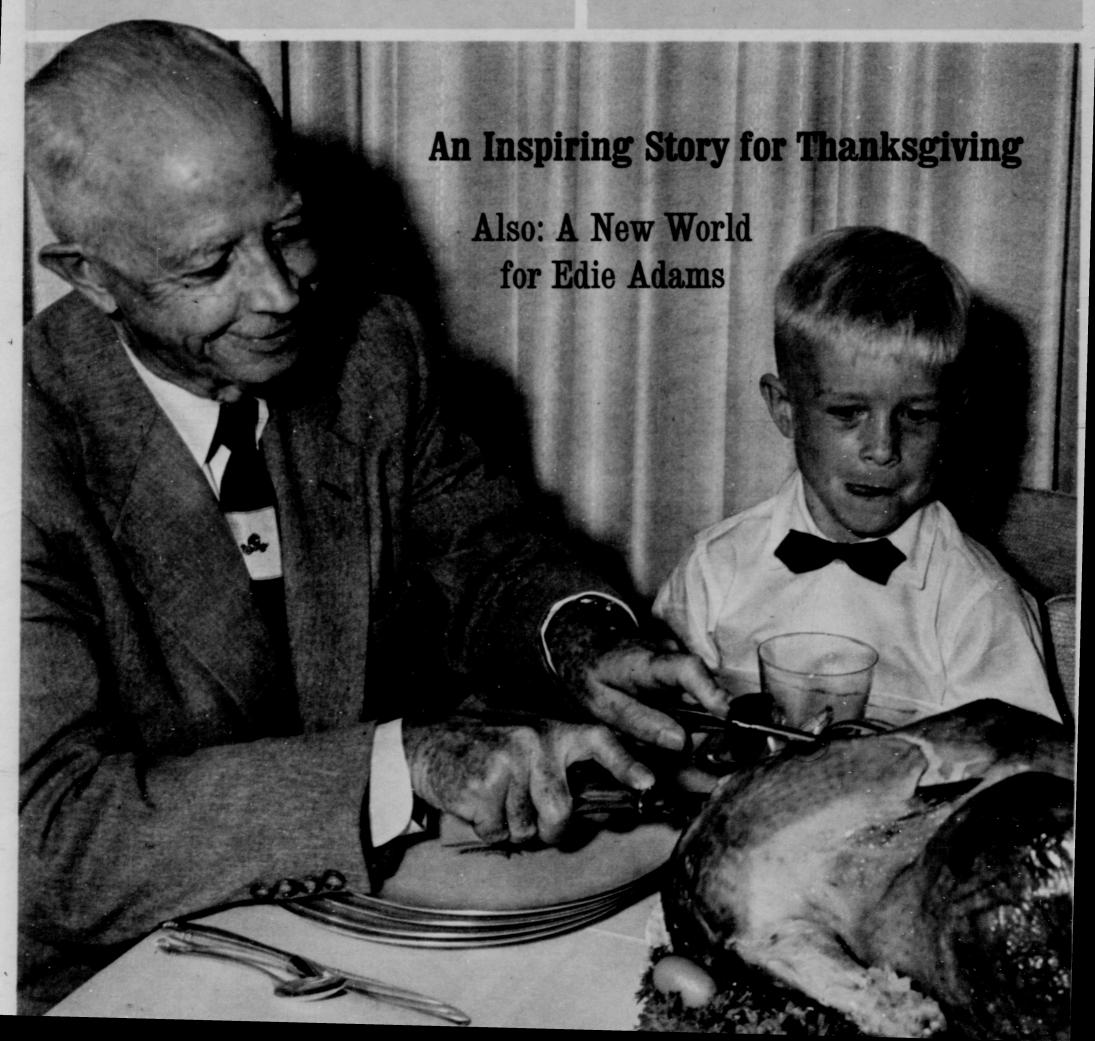
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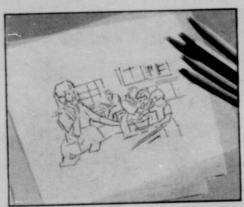
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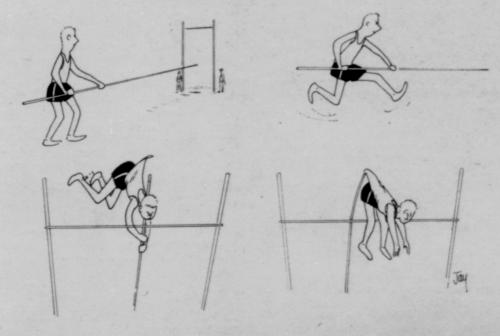
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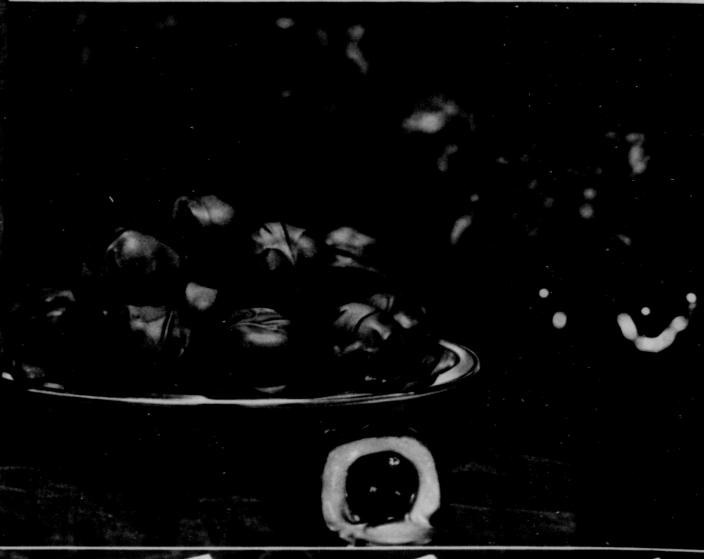
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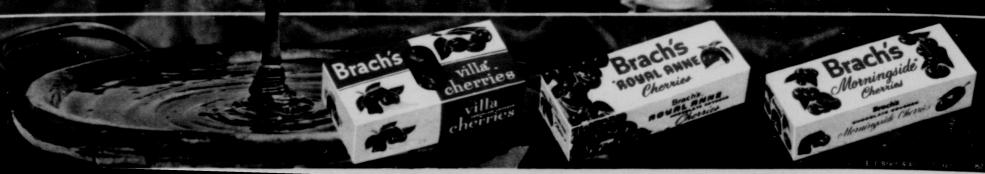
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## **Edie Adams**

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become a serious singer were thwarted by a saucy face which one impresario said "was too cute to make an audience feel anything but gay." She won beauty contests, appeared in night clubs, and became a Broadway star in "Wonderful Town" and "L'l Abner." While singing and acting as stooge to a Philadelphia tv "comer," Ernie Kovacs, she also became a wife.

When Ernie moved into the big time, Edie could afford to let her own career "take whatever came along" and become a stepmother almost full-time.

"It took us a long time," she says, "to learn that the children didn't resent discipline but needed it. It made them feel we cared about them. It took Ernie even longer, though, to curb his generosity. He would go on crazy buying sprees, especially on the girls' birthdays, and I would try to hide some of the presents and give them out later when the girls could appreciate each individually. Ernie understood this and approved, but he had a hard time doing it himself."

Whenever the Kovacs' careers took them from Beverly Hills, Petty and Kippie would accompany them. It was important, Ernie believed, that they realize they had "come home for good." When the girls began school, travel became impossible for them, and Ernie once told FAMILY WEEKLY: "The girls adjusted to us being apart, but we never did."

Betty was secure enough to accept another sister with the birth of Mia. "But Kippie had been replaced as our 'baby," Edie recalls. "For any child, that's hard. For Kippie, maybe it was harder. But she loved dolls, even more than other girls, so we asked her to help take care of this little doll-like sister. Kippie helped bathe her and comb her hair, and pretty soon dolls and rivalry were forgotten and all Kippie's love was with Mia. I was working last September when Mia started kindergarten, so Kippie took her on the first day. I think it was Kippie's proudest moment."

E contributions to the girls' education. "I told him he was making them too 'hip,' telling them too much about the toughness and problems of the adult world. As it turned out, I'm thankful he did."

Until they lost their father, the older girls had showed little interest in their parents' careers. "They didn't even watch our tv shows," Edie says ruefully, "but now that's different. Because I won't be around as much, I started to tell them a lot about my business—oh, I'm not letting them get involved, just interested. And they've begun to take a more active part in our lives just as Ernie intended, from Kippie selling her horse to Betty telling me what number I should do to win the teen-age audience."

At 3. of course, Mia cannot understand



After "Mad, Mad World," Edie will costar in "Call Me Bwana" opposite Bob Hope.

why her mother disappears for days at a time. "If I'm away on location for more than two weeks, I take Mia along just as we did with Betty and Kippie when they were younger. But when it's just a week or so, I phone Mia at home every night and tell her what I've been doing and that I have to work a few more days before I can see her."

Several weeks ago while filming her tv shows in New York, Edie telephoned Mia and heard a familiar question: "When can I go to work with you, Mommy? I want to go with you."

"Maybe next time," Edie said. It was a troublesome "maybe." The Bob Hope movie would go into production in London within a few weeks, and Edie had to decide now whether she felt her career was advancing on her own talent or on the misplaced sympathy of friends.

THE ANSWER turned up in work she already had done: in "Mad World," they wanted extra scenes; in "Call Me Bwana," her part was being fattened; her tv sponsor was excited about doing shows from London and possibly Salzburg; headlines and memories were dimming, but not demands for Edie Adams. Confident as she had not been before, she signed for "Call Me Bwana" and almost immediately telephoned Mia in Hollywood.

"I'm going to work in London," she said, "and this time you're going with me." Edie knew that the other girls would be listening, too—old enough to understand Mia going with Mother yet young enough to feel left behind.

But Edie had anticipated this possibility. She already had visited their school principals and "made a deal in case things turned out right." She called Betty to the telephone.

"If you and Kippie work extra hard," Edie said, "you can fly over later. We can all be together for Thanksgiving. But you have to work hard!"

"We will!" Betty shouted. "That's something worth working for!"

In the past months, Edie Adams and her family have learned that many things are worth working for. Not the least of them is the feeling of standing on your own, trading on nothing but your own talent and self-reliance.

## **How Strict Should**

A child-guidance expert comes to the rescue of mothers and fathers caught in the cross fire between exponents of "get tough" and "go easy"

#### By IOHN A. ROSE, M.D.

Director, Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic

THETHER IT'S BETTER to be a disciplinarian or a permissive parent is a difficult question which, I suspect, will be troubling us always.

Excessive discipline may inhibit children, and excessive permissiveness may result in resentment of any supervision, thus causing children to become destructive to themselves and to others. To strike a happy balance is the ideal that parents should strive to achieve.

The dangers of excessive permissiveness are graphically illustrated by a family that has become the scourge of the suburb in which it lives. The father, a man well on in years and with a frightening temper, was determined that his children win respect in the community in which he had established them in a fine hilltop home. The mother, considerably younger, wanted above all to keep things pleasant. She found it easier to ignore misconduct than to impose punishment or stir her husband's wrath.

Now the father is dead, and the mother is surrounded by an unruly brood. Her boys race cars along narrow residential roads and damage property, including the cars which they occasionally "borrow." Her two teen-age girls have a reputation for taking anything they admire from their girl friends' closets, and their two younger sisters promise to follow in their footsteps.

Because of her excessive permissiveness, this mother appears to have deprived her children of an instinctive respect for that which is good and honest. There is, after all, a right way to behave, and the earlier a child learns this the happier and more well-liked he will be.

HILDREN brought up with a healthy amount of discipline seem to dey velop into the best-adjusted adults, for excessive permissiveness offers no preparation for the adult world in which improper behavior almost always evokes unpleasant consequences. It is a vital parental responsibility to teach a child what he may and may not do and, as soon as he is old enough to understand, to punish him when he does what he has been told not to do.

But, whatever the offense, there is only one justification for punishment the need to gain a child's attention so he clearly understands that his punishment is the specific penalty he must pay for a specific act. A whipping applied to the buttocks with little delay tends to be more effective than a withdrawal of affection or banishment to a dark closet. It is also likely to do less harm. For when punishment is prolonged, the reason for it may become secondary to the fear and unhappiness it induces, and a child may feel resentment for what he has suffered rather than contrition for what he has done.

It is not uncommon to hear a well-intentioned mother say: "I really punished him; I'd had just about all I could take this past week . . ." Punishment for general disappointment and frustration is useless. The very need for it indicates that previous punishment has not served its purpose.

An incident that happened to actor Joel McCrea and his sons a number



Ideally, punishment should be a specific penalty for a specific bad deed.

of years ago illustrates the way in which children can be guided to unquestioning obedience yet not cowed. One afternoon Joel called his young sons to him. "I understand you have a fort on that hill," he said, pointing to a far corner of his ranch. They said they had and, with enthusiasm, began telling him about it.

"I'd like to see your fort," he said after listening attentively. "But that's a pleasure we'll have to postpone, for I'm about to ask you not to go near that hill until further notice. Agreed?"

They nodded, and the fort was temporarily abandoned.

Several weeks later, McCrea led his sons up the hill. "You show me your fort," he told them, "then I'll show you why I had to ask you to stay clear of this territory." After the fort had been admired, they walked to a rocky ledge about 20 feet away. There lay a nest of rattlesnakes which a ranch hand had just killed.

"We knew you had a good reason, Dad," the youngsters exclaimed.

"Gee," said the oldest boy, "with all those young ones to protect, that mother rattler would have gone for us for sure!"

Joel McCrea smiled and nodded.

The McCrea boys previously must have demonstrated their obedience, so their father knew he could depend on them to do as he asked. And the friendship he displayed in showing them why he had had to deprive them of their fort could have been the basis of their trust in him.

Children are happiest and best-adjusted when they are secure-and they are secure when they know their parents will do exactly what they say, including meting out punishment when deserved.

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Edie embraces Kippie (left) and Bette after custody fight.

## custody battle, resumed a career, life "leveling off" again

piling up, and I had to do something. So one day I opened the door and walked in.

"It was a man's room. Paneled walls, armor, heavy furniture. I didn't want it changed, but I couldn't take that oppressiveness. I had a white piano moved in. It looked silly there, so I moved in some other frilly things. Then I could get down to work."

Edie was not alone, however. Her mother, Ada Enke, closed her home in Tenafly, N. J., and flew to Los Angeles to help with the children. And the latter, in Edie's words, "were simply wonderful."

"Betty had always been conservative," Edie explains, "but Kippie—well, Kippie is a lot like Ernie. She had her own riding horse, and she loved it, but one day she came to me and said: 'Mother, how much is that horse costing us a month?' I looked it up and told her. 'Let's sell it,' she said. 'It's something we can do without. We can grow up.'"

In the past months, Edie admits she has "pushed" her career as never before. "I always figured one full-time career was enough for any family. Besides, the older girls needed somebody who could take time with them."

BETTY AND KIPPIE were children of Ernie's first marriage; they unquestionably needed extra attention. In their early years they were pawns in a prolonged and bitter custody battle between Ernie and his first wife. The court awarded custody to Kovacs, and he and Edie set out on the difficult course of "making things up to them without spoiling them."

The custody fight resumed after Kovacs' death. The children's natural mother sued to regain them. The courts decided the girls were old enough to decide themselves which mother they preferred to live with. They chose Edie.

Meanwhile, Edie's career spurted forward. She contracted to do six television "intimate musical reviews" for Ernie's former cigar-company sponsor, and she filmed "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" for Stanley Kramer. Then came a tentative offer to costar with Bob Hope in "Call Me Bwana."

It was a big break for a comedienne. But Edie hesitated. Was she getting these offers because of her talents—or because people felt sorry for her or, worse, because they could capitalize on the sensational but painful publicity surrounding Kovacs' death?

"I won't sign until I'm sure it's me they want," she said, and then she put a ban on interviews that might "exploit" her personal problems.

On the basis of her past performances, Edie seemingly had little to worry about. A no-nonsense student who wanted to be a music teacher, she had spent five years at the famed Juilliard School of Music. Her attempts to (Continued on page 14)



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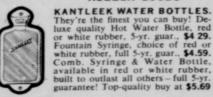
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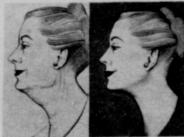
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Candette's Flat

# A New World for Edie Adams

In the past year, she has been widowed, waged a and fought self-doubts; now she and her daughters see

#### By JACK RYAN

TN THE STUDIED informality of I Southern California, the dinner setting at the home of Edie Adams—or, as she calls herself, Edie Adams Kovacs-was as out of place as starched dickies.

Into a scene of candelabra, glistening china, and Irish linen swept Edie in a dinner gown on which she had concentrated much of her fashion-school training. Her daughters Betty, 15, Kippie, 13, and Mia Susan, 3, followed her in matching high fashion.

Edie viewed her assemblage and made a toast: "This is a big celebration for all of us. We've just made the big payment on your father's tennis club. Now there's only \$1,949,000 to go!"

Several weeks later, Edie used the incident to show how things have changed since the death of her husband, comedian Ernie Kovacs, in an automobile accident last January. Things have "leveled off," to use Edie's favorite phrase. There is fun and hope again.

"When Ernie was alive, we used this dining room only on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Ernie loved Southern California because it was so easygoing, just outdoor barbecues and no neckties. But now our house is all girls-my daughters, mother, and I-so things are bound to be more 'dress up.' "

Edie's toast that night also gives insight into one of the problems she has faced. A free-spending, big-thinking extrovert who thoroughly dominated the household, Ernie left an estate initially estimated at \$2.1 million-but claims against it run even higher.

Shortly before his death, for example, a reporter told Edie that the Kovacs were \$2 million in debt, but before she could even ask her husband about it, Ernie stunned her with: "We just bought the California Racquet Club, 41/2 acres, night club, shops-and mortgages."

He never got a chance to tell Edie how



Edie and comedian Sid Caesar cavort in film, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

they were going to pay for it.

Following the fatal accident, friends like Milton Berle, Frank Sinatra, and Dean Martin seemed so certain Ernie had bungled family finances that they planned a television show to raise money for "helpless" Edie. "No," said Edie, "I can take care of my own children."

THAT EVENING TOAST gives an idea of how well she has begun: instead of unloading all of Ernie's investments. which on closer scrutiny appeared solid, she decided to try to save them by returning full-time to her career as singercomedienne-actress. But getting back to work was a problem in itself.

"Our office was really Ernie's den," she recalls. "For months I kept it locked and never went in. But business problems kept



Now a college professor, Russell met his wife Elizabeth at Oxford. They have four lovely children.

Here is a heart-warming story for Thanksgiving: a blind boy, searching for the escalators at Macy's, finds something more important—a wise stranger whose advice changes his life

# AVoice

THE EVENT was the 1941 Freshman-Sophomore Day at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and the contest about to begin was crucial for me. In the heavyweight wrestling match between a freshman and a sophomore, I was that freshman

My palms were moist and my throat tight, even though I had no right to be so afraid. I had several years of wrestling experience behind me, and my opponent was probably a novice. The fact that raised my fear was this: I had to win if I was to prove to that throng of professors and students that I, who could not see, would compete with them on equal terms—and win.

I had gotten myself into this spot by coming to college in the first place, and then by volunteering to represent my class as their heavyweight against the sophomores. There could be no backing out . . .

Eleven years earlier as a child of five, I sat on the back steps of our home at 13 Edward St. in Binghamton, N.Y. The afternoon was all green and gold as I, croquet mallet in hand, halfheartedly played my solitary game.

Digging around among the pansies beside the steps, I picked up small stones which I set carefully in position on the gray concrete walk. Then I sat down on the bottom step and raised my mallet. The stones were nails; I was a carpenter, and the mallet was my hammer. I would drive those nails just like that!

And then it happened. The rotten handle split, and a flying splinter pierced the pupil of my left eye. I squeezed my eyes shut in pain, sprang to my feet, and stumbled up the steps, rubbing the blood away with my fists and screaming.

In 1930, doctors could not tell whether an infection in one eye was being communicated to the other. Secretly the poison spread, and a curtain slowly closed behind my eyelids. For me, the sun had flickered and gone out.

When I was six years old, I boarded the train for the 200-mile trip to New York City and the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. Except for vacation, I spent the next 10 years there, going from first grade through high school. And so, during these critical years, my life was divided between two worlds—that of the Institute and that of 13 Edward St.; the world of the blind and the world of the sighted.

At the Institute, I studied, played, and dreamed with some 250 other blind children. We learned to read and write Braille, in which we did our homework. In the play periods, we developed our



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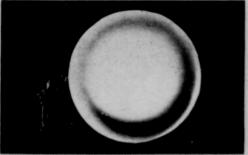
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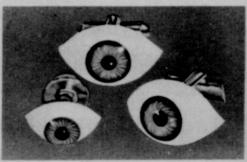
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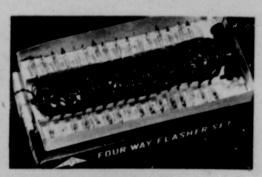
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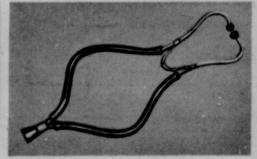
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# in the Crowd

## By ROBERT RUSSELL Author of "To Catch an Angel"

own versions of baseball and football. Our fielding was never up to much because we had to chase the ball by sound-and by the time you hear a ball bounce it isn't there any more but somewhere else. Then, too, our gym instructors modified such track events as the running broad jump and running high jump into standing events. Races were run on a cinder track divided into four lanes by waist-high steel cables on which the runner rested his left hand. Indeed, everything was designed for our safety.

The most important safeguard to our security was a tall steel fence surrounding the Institute. The worst transgression we younger children could commit was to step outside that fence without permission. Because it was forbidden and because I deeply resented being shut in, the outside world was all that I dreamed about.

Though snug and comfortable behind the fence in an environment especially created for those who could not see, I leaned for hours against the cold steel, listening, listening, listening to the whirring traffic, the hissing of the air brakes of buses, and the distant, ominous thunder of trains. I longed to be in one of those cars, on a bus or train, going . . . going . . . going anywhere, because the going would mean I was a part of what was outside.

At 10, I won a place on the Institute's wrestling team, and our occasional trips to meet nearby high schools and even the junior varsity of Columbia University took me through the fence. I was regularly defeated for two or three years, but the pleasure of breathing free air was well worth the humiliation.

#### The Challenge Beyond the Gate

When I was 13, I was given permission to leave the campus on weekends for several hours at a time, and it was high glory to walk out on a Saturday morning, slamming the gate behind me. The only drawback was that I had no place to go-but a destination wasn't necessary to a boy longing to be free. That whole roaring tumult of New York lay there waiting to be explored.

Over dinner on Saturday evenings, we exchanged stories of our day's adventures while pretending to deal with the week's leftovers on our plates. At one of these banquets, a classmate told me about the escalators at Macy's. The wonders of the moving steps intrigued me, and I resolved to try them. On the following Saturday morning. I set out. When I got off the subway, a girl's voice said: "Can I help you?"

"Yes, thank you. I'm going to Macy's."

"That's lucky; so am I. Come along with me." She took my arm and led me through the shuffling subway throng, through the turnstile and down a long echoing corridor. Finally, as we went through a door, she said: "Well, here we are. What part of the store did you want?"

"No particular part exactly," I stammered. "That is, I want to go to-to the escalators."

"Oh, right over here. Which floor?"

"Oh, no particular one. Just the escalator."

"If you could tell me what you wanted to buy, I could help you better."

"I don't want to buy anything," I hastened, checking the solitary nickel in my pocket that



would take me back to the Institute. "I just want the escalator."

"You do know where you're going?" she inquired kindly.

"Up!" I answered.

"Well, all right," she said. "Here's the escalator, but," and she patted my arm, "remember one thing: you must never be ashamed. Never. Remember that."

"Ashamed?" I said. "Ashamed of what?" But she was gone. She had gently and deftly laid one kind finger on my heart and vanished.

What I had to be ashamed of was so terribly obvious that I had to pretend not to understand. The thing was myself. I was awkward, blundering, maimed, publicly different from all these cool, swift people in the outside world. Their cheeks need never burn with the shame of tripping over an unexpected curb, walking into a lampposi, or waiting for help to cross a roaring street. They were free, easy, beautiful in their independence.

Was I not better off, after all, behind that steel fence among others like me? Safety was there; security and peace. Most of all, there was the freedom from the pain of comparing one's self with the sighted. Shouldn't I forget the escalators and all they stood for?

But her voice, still warm in my ear, said: "You must never be ashamed. Never. Remember that."

Gingerly, I put out my foot, then stepped forward, and the stair beneath me rose.

I rode the wonderful escalators up and down all morning, gaining confidence and practicing not being ashamed.

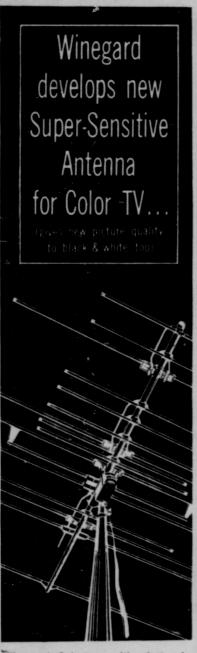
#### The Words Have Stayed with Me

Who the girl was, where she went, I never knew. She was a voice in the crowd that spoke to my most secret fears, a hand touching me with gentleness. The sound of her words carried me through the fence to Hamilton College and into the ring on that other Saturday morning far from Macy's. The referee's voice was saying: "Ready? Wrestle!"

I advanced toward the sound of my opponent's footsteps. The referee called to the crowd to be quiet so that I could hear. We closed sharply. He was big, powerful, but, by the way he moved, a novice. Counting on surprise, I threw up his arms, dropped to my knees, and tackled his unprotected legs. As he fell, I released my grip, slid up his body, clamped a half nelson under an arm and over the back of his head, and rolled him onto his back. Recovering from the shock, he thrashed violently. With all my strength, I crushed his shoulders into the grass.

The referee's whistle jangled on its chain as he crouched to inspect my opponent's predicament. Though my adversary struggled to shake me off, he could find no leverage. The referee pounded the earth in token of my victory. The crowd cheered as I rose.

As the referee raised my arm, I knew that another escalator, though it was still the same voice, had brought me up to another floor. Other escalators carried me from Hamilton to Yale to Oxford to college teaching and to the publication of my autobiography, To Catch an Angel. Each new floor has had its own challenges-but the perils have all been different forms of the one which the girl pointed out at the foot of that first escalator in Macy's.



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# I was just thinking ...

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What A. G. Bell hath wrought in my life is now a list of numbers to bring on the Big Brother era even faster than author George Orwell predicted. Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay and my telephone number was 63-J. Now it's not even 284 or CAbbage 5-1128.

It is, instead, 2251128, zone 903, plus 1.

Things are getting even worse. Now I am forced to retain in the rusty recesses of my brain the fact that my office telephone is no longer ARtichoke

5-4220. It is 2754220, plus my extension, which is 852, and that, if I am able to flex my rigid digits long enough to get the job done, I must first dial 8 when I dial my phone.

Besides that, now that our switchboard operator has been relieved of all such nonsense as interoffice calls and outside calls, she has also been relieved of long-distance calls.

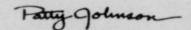
She is a nice girl, and I am happy for her. I would like to be relieved of them myself.

This is because, in order to make a long-distance call, I must now dial 8, plus 1, plus 462, plus the longdistance number, such as 5673459, and then I must tell the operator who horns into the midst of all this that my code number is 8z74163. By this time I have forgotten what I wanted to say and whom I was calling.

Naturally, it is going to be beyond the realm of possibility to expect me to make a long-distance call which also entails direct dialing to Information in Anniston, Ala., or Rock Springs, Wyo., to obtain the telephone number of the person I want to call. This is far beyond my mental mechanism, even if it is only a momentary buzz in the convolutions of that automatic chess player the telephone company is using these days.

I don't think there's a place for me in this electronic world. I can't always remember where I park my car at the supermarket, and I haven't the slightest idea what my license number is.

The telephone company is improving each shining hour, and that's ever so dandy. But how come my home phone is still an eight-party line?



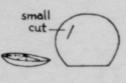
## **Junior TREASURE Chest**

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

#### **Turkey Decoration**

This cheerful turkey makes a fine decoration for your Thanksgiving table or buffet. To make him, you will need an orange, a paper bag, some toothpicks, and a few fresh cranberries.

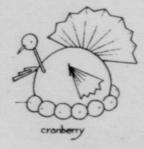
Flatten one side of an orange by cutting away a small portion. Place orange cut-side-down and make a small vertical cut at one end.





Pleat a strip of paper bag (about 10"x4") and form a tail by spreading the pleats at one end. Insert the other end into the small cut. Make smaller fans for wings and insert on either side.

A cranberry on the end of a toothpick will make the turkey's head; a toothpick bit. will make his bill. If you like, use cranberries on toothpicks around the base for added color.



#### Fill the Cornucopia!

By Melba Baehr

Give each player an old magazine and a pair of scissors. Have the players cut out pictures of fruits and vegetables such as beets, corn, pumpkins, apples, pears that would be appropriate to put in a cornucopia. At the end of five or ten minutes, the player with the largest number of harvest items is the winner. A good game for a Thanksgiving party!

#### **Scrambled Holiday Dinner**

By Berga Kiles

What will you have for dinner when you unscramble this menu?

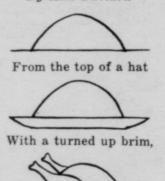
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#### Answers:

potatoes; 5. candied yams. 3. cranberry sauce; 4. mashed I. Roast turkey; 2. dressing;

#### Let's Draw a Turkey

By Ann Davidow



Make a Thanksgiving turkey With all the trim.

#### Riddles

1. Why is a penny like two roosters sitting on a fence? 2. How does an engine hear? 3. What is a good thing to part with? 4. Why is grass like a mouse?

#### Answers:

cause cat'll (cattle) eat it. (engineers); 3. A comb; 4. Beother; 2. With its engine ears I. Heads on one side, tails on the

## Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

#### **Lobster Bisque**

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 50 MIN.

- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1½ teaspoons salt

  ½ teaspoon black pepper

  ¼ teaspoon paprika

  1 tablespoon minced onion
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
  1 cup drained lobster meat, cut in chunks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1. Mix the first seven ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Set over simmering water 30 min.; stir occasionally.
- 2. Add lobster and butter; mix well. Cover and let stand over hot water for 15 to 20 min. to heat thoroughly and blend flavors.
- 3. Serve in a soup tureen and, if desired, sprinkle with chopped parsley and grated lemon peel (or float thin slices of firm ripe tomato sprinkled with chopped chives on 6 to 8 servings surface of soup).

Note: For an exotic flavor blend, add 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice and 1 to 2 teaspoons lime juice with lobster and butter.

#### Vegetable Salad Orientale

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TG CHILL: 4 HRS.

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin 1 3-oz. pkg. orange-flavored gelatin 2 cups boiling water

- 2 cups ginger ale 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons grated onion 1½ cups finely shredded carrots
- 11/2 cups very thinly sliced celery
- 1. Lightly oil ten 1/2-cup molds with salad
- or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.
- 2. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until dissolved. Add next four ingredients and mix well. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.
- 3. Mix in carrots and celery; spoon into the molds. Chill until firm. 10 servings

#### Peas and Onions with Lemon Butter

CONVENIENCE DE FOOD RECIPE TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen green peas
- 2 teaspoons sugar 1 1-lb. jar whole white onions, drained
- 4 cup butter 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon black pepper 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1. Cook peas according to package directions, adding sugar to water; drain.
- 2. Chop enough of the onions to make 1/2 cup; set remaining onions aside.
- 3. Meanwhile, heat butter in a saucepan. Add chopped onion and cook until onion is lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
- 4. Blend in a mixture of the brown sugar, salt, and pepper, then the lemon juice and water; heat thoroughly.
- 5. Toss peas and whole onions with the About 10 servings lemon butter.

#### **Roast Turkey**

Prepare a 12- to 15-lb. turkey for stuffing. Rub body and neck cavities with salt. Fill cavities lightly with stuffing; truss bird, using skewers and cord. Place, breast side up, on rack in shallow pan. Brush skin with melted fat and cover with a fat-moistened cheesecloth (moisten cloth occasionally with fat during roasting). Roast at 325°F 41/2 to 51/2 hrs., or until roast-meat thermometer inserted in center of inside thigh muscle registers 190°F. For easier carving, let turkey stand about 30 min.

Giblet Gravy-Remove turkey from roasting pan. Leaving brown residue in pan, pour drippings into a bowl. Allow fat to rise to surface; skim off and reserve fat. Reserve remaining drippings for part of gravy liquid. Measure 3 tablespoons reserved fat into roasting pan and blend in a mixture of 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper until smooth. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and blend in 2 cups liquid (reserved giblet broth and turkey drippings). Return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in chopped cooked giblets: cook 1 to 2 min. About 2 cups gravy

#### **Bacon-Mushroom Rice Stuffing**

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 40 MIN.

- 12 to 15 slices bacon (about 1/2 lb.)
- 1½ cups chopped onion
  ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced 4 cups packaged precooked rice
- 2 cups giblet broth (see recipe)
- 2 cups water
- 11/2 teaspoons salt 3 cups diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning 1½ teaspoons thyme ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1. Fry bacon in a large sauce pot until crisp; remove bacon and crumble.
- 2. Pour off all but about 1/4 cup fat. Add chopped onion and cook over medium heat 5 min., stirring occasionally.
- 3. Heat butter in a large skillet; add mushrooms and cook over medium heat about 5 min., stirring occasionally.
- 4. Add the rice and next four ingredients to sauce pot; mix until rice is moistened. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cover and remove from heat; let stand 5 min.
- 5. Add bacon, mushrooms, parsley, and a mixture of seasonings; toss together lightly. Stuffing for a 12- to 15-lb. turkey

Giblet Broth-Cover giblets (except liver) and neck with water (about 1 qt.) in a sauce pot. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 3 sprigs parsley, 2 stalks celery, and 1 small onion, sliced. Simmer, covered, 2 hrs. or until gizzard is tender, adding liver the last 10 min. of cooking. Strain broth; reserve giblets.

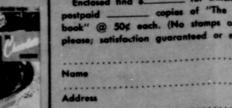
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Rice-stuffed roast turkey is the succulent star of this Thanksgiving "production" with a supporting cast of-Lobster Bisque, Corn en Casserole, Peas and Onions with Lemon Butter, Vegetable Salad Orientale, and Coconut Grapefruit Chiffon Pie.

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#### Corn en Casserole

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO BAKE: 25 MIN.

11/2 cups bran flakes

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika

4 teaspoon dry mustard

14 cups milk 2 tablespoons diced pimiento

2 eggs, well beaten

1 1-lb., 1-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained 1 tablespoon butter, melted

1. Crush 34 cup of the cereal; set aside. 2. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; add green pepper and onion and

cook about 5 min., stirring occasionally. 3. Blend in a mixture of the flour, sugar, and seasonings; heat until bubbly.

4. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir; bring rapidly to boiling; boil 1 to 2 min. longer. Stir in the pimiento.

5. Vigorously stir a small amount of the hot sauce into the beaten eggs; immediately blend into sauce. Stir in the crushed cereal and corn until blended.

6. Turn into a greased 11/2-qt. casserole. 7. Toss the 1 tablespoon melted butter lightly with remaining 34 cup cereal. Sprinkle evenly over corn mixture.

8. Bake at 375°F for 25 min. 6 to 8 servings

#### **Coconut Grapefruit Chiffon Pie**

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

Pastry for a 9-in. pie shell 11/2 cups diced fresh grapefruit with juice

cup sugar cup cold water

tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin

2 egg yolks teaspoon salt teaspoon ground nutmeg

2 egg whites

¼ cup sugar
1 cup shredded coconut, toasted

1. Prepare and bake pastry; cool.

2. Combine grapefruit and 34 cup sugar; allow to stand 10 min. Drain grapefruit,

reserving sirup (about 34 cup). 3. Soften gelatin in cold water; set aside. 4. Slightly beat egg yolks with a mixture of the salt and nutmeg in a double-boiler

top. Stir in reserved sirup. Cook over

simmering water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, about 10 min. 5. Add gelatin and stir until completely

dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to gel, stirring occasionally. 6. Beat egg whites until frothy; add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating until stiff

peaks are formed. 7. Fold grapefruit pieces and then beaten

egg whites into the gelatin mixture. 8. Turn into pastry shell; chill until firm.

9. Top with sweetened whipped cream and toasted coconut. One 9-in. pie



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FLAVOR VARIATIONS

Orange. 1/2 cup orange juice plus 11/2 tsps. finely grated rind and 6 drops orange coloring. Sherry. 1/2 cup cream sherry plus 11/2 tsps. shredded lemon peel.

Spiced. 1/2 cup water plus 1/2 tsp. each nutmeg and cloves, and 2 tsps. cinnamon.

Mint. 1/2 cup milk plus 4 drops red coloring. Add 1 tsp. peppermint flavoring with walnuts.

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